





if the retailer will just follow the manufacturer, the great American public now hungry for more and better things, will give employment to all to supply its demands and old-time prosperity will again reign throughout the land."

**Reading Ordered.**  
After Senator McCumber's address there was a dispute between republicans and democrats as to procedure with a result that the reading of the 440-page bill was ordered. This consumed the remainder of the day and it was announced that when the senate convened tomorrow it would proceed to the consideration of the 2,000-odd committee amendments. Objecting today to immediate consideration of committee amendments, Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, declared the minority had not had sufficient time to prepare themselves.

He said the democrats had been "working diligently" and gave assurance that they "will not obstruct, but will do everything possible to facilitate the speediest possible final determination."

**Valuation Issue.**  
Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, asked whether the majority proposed to take up the question of adopting American or foreign valuation and added that he did not believe the question would be raised in the senate, although forming the subject of a difference with the house later. Senator Simmons declared the senate should go on record on the question or otherwise there might develop a situation where it would have to accept American valuation after the bill was in conference.  
"I still strongly believe the house will agree to foreign valuation," re-

plied Senator McCumber. "If it should not and we get into a deadlock, it will be time enough to discuss the question then. To discuss it now would be only a waste of time."

Senator Simmons replied that American valuation would have to be discussed because the committee proposed to give the president authority to proclaim that valuation on given lists of articles when it deemed it necessary.  
"You have written in by your amendment a principle," he added, "which you say the unanimous judgment of the majority on that side condemns as 'vicious.'"

In opening his prepared address on the committee bill, Senator McCumber told the senate that a protective tariff and a reduction in production costs were necessary to "reconstruct the commercial bridge across the chasm separating the cost of production in the United States and abroad."

Medals as decorations for military service were first issued in England by Charles I. in 1633.

A process has been invented in England for introducing rubber into paper to give it high tensile strength.

## Treaty Serious Menace at Genoa, Declares Steed

BY H. WICKHAM STEED,  
Editor of The London Times.  
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Genoa, April 20.—Though the dispute as to whether Lloyd George was aware of the Russian-German negotiations, is interesting as indicating the atmosphere of suspicion and irritation surrounding the conference. It is a question far less important than the situation which the treaty itself creates.

This situation is both grave and complicated. According to article two, Germany gives up all claims for indemnities from Russia, "provided the soviet does not satisfy the similar claims of other states." Further, Germany secures under article four most favored nation treatment in respect to all concessions that Russia may make to any state other than a soviet republic, or such states as were formerly a part of the Russian empire.

Thus the threat of the allied disciplinary note to the effect that Germany will be excluded from further participation in the discussion of conditions relating to an agreement between Russia and the various countries represented at the conference would seem to have little terror for Germany.

As for the bolsheviks, the treaty relieves them from the obligation of complying with clause A of the third Cannes resolution which lays down the principle that countries desiring foreign credit shall undertake to recognize all foreign interests for losses and damages caused when their property was confiscated by the soviets.

Stumbling Block.  
Thus, unless means are found to annul the treaty, it seems likely to be a serious stumbling block in the path of further progress at the conference. A portion of the Italian press is already suggesting that the Italian government get around this obstacle by hastening to conclude a separate Italian-bolshevik treaty, lest the Germans obtain a monopoly on the work of reconstructing Russia.

Whatever direction the conference takes, it is certain that things will not remain where they are. But it is hard to see in what direction it can move without rendering the confused situation of Europe even worse confounded than it now is.

## FOUNDER OF LOCAL UNITARIAN CHURCH DIES IN SALEM

Salem, Mass., April 20.—(Special.) The Rev. George L. Chaney, a former Boston minister of prominence and later supervisor of the American Unitarian association, died suddenly at his home here shortly before 6 o'clock this evening at the age of 85 years. The cause of death is given as heart trouble.

He was minister of the Hollis Street church, now the exclusive Unitarian association he founded churches at Atlanta, Ga., Memphis and Chattanooga, in Tennessee.

## GUARDSMEN CALLED TO PROTECT NEGROES

Jacksonville, Fla., April 20.—National guardsmen were called out here tonight to guard the Duval county jail where seven negroes are held in connection with an attack on a white woman yesterday.

## REPUBLICAN FACTION PLANS STATE TICKET

Formation of a state organization to put out a ticket in the general election for state officers in the fall was perfected by a faction of the republican party in Georgia, headed by John W. Martin, of Atlanta, at a meeting held in Taft hall Thursday, about 125 delegates were present at the meeting, the larger portion being negroes.

Henry Lincoln Johnson, negro republican national committeeman from Georgia, delivered the chief address of the day. Johnson said the Martin faction of the party is the "regular" republicans in Georgia, and made reports that he will resign as republican national committeeman, and also denied that he is planning to "Africanize" the republican party.

Georgia, Johnson discussed patronage in Georgia and severely attacked President Harding, stating that the president in distributing patronage had "handed down his best friends."

John W. Martin called the meeting to order and declared that it was the plan of the meeting to form an organization which will put out a complete state ticket and also put out opposition to the present members of congress from Georgia.

Dr. H. E. Stockbridge was named chairman and Ben J. Davis, a negro, was named secretary. Dr. Stockbridge made a short speech in which he denounced the J. L. Phillips organization as "interlopers and outsiders."

## CHAMBER IS INVITED TO DRAINAGE MEETING

An invitation to attend the annual drainage convention of the North Carolina Drainage association, which will meet at Goldsboro, N. C., April 28 and 29, has been extended the chamber of commerce, it was stated Thursday.

Senator W. E. Bankhead, of Alabama, will address the gathering on the subject, "A National Reclamation Policy and Settlement of Idle Lands."

## CHANGES IN STATE SCHOOLS PLANNED

Continued From First Page.

The proposed legislation was generally endorsed by the officials present.

In Lee County, Superintendent Powell, of Lee county, in his discussion of the consolidation plan, told how that county had reduced its number of schools from 18 to four by the use of motor trucks, resulting in far greater efficiency.

Judge J. E. D. Shipp to about how the Sumter system had been greatly improved by the consolidation plan and the number of schools reduced from 39 to nine. State School Auditor Tom Wisdom, former superintendent of Harris county schools, made a strong address on methods of school bookkeeping and business management.

## WATKINS CHARGED WITH PLAGIARISM

Continued From First Page.

nouncement of the personnel of the composite charter campaign committee, the opening of headquarters at 208-210 Kimball house, and a meeting Thursday night at the Lee Street school in the seventh ward.

The Choate campaign committee is composed of the following citizens: Hugh M. Willet, chairman; Thomas H. Daniel, vice chairman; Thomas C. Law, vice chairman; Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, vice chairman; Robert E. Harvey, financial chairman.

Executive committee, first ward, W. T. Stephens; second ward, G. C. Whipple; third ward, M. L. Clifton; fourth ward, J. R. Regans; fifth ward, B. F. Tant; sixth ward, Dr. C. J. Bible; seventh ward, W. B. Willingham, Jr.; eighth ward, C. J. Bloodworth; ninth ward, George S. Lowman; tenth ward, E. M. Vary; eleventh ward, George B. Lyle; Kirkwood, Mrs. McCord Roberts.

**Willet Speaks.**  
Mr. Willet was introduced as the first speaker at the Woman's club meeting. He defended the composite charter as possessed of numerous advantages superior to the Watkins charter.

He declared that Mr. Watkins had revised two principals he originally stressed and which had been endorsed by the League of Women Voters, namely, appointment of the chief of administration, and complete separation of the legislative and administrative branches of the government.

"Sixty-three sections have been added or changed in Mr. Watkins' revised edition," he said.

"The mayor is virtually stripped of his power under the Atlanta plan, his chief function being to preside over council, sit in as ex-officio member of a few commissions and do the honors as after-dinner speaker on public occasions."

"The mayor was originally given the power to appoint the recorder," continued Mr. Willet, "but as an afterthought in the mind of the writer this power was taken from him in Section 91 and he is named by the board of aldermen."

This board, the speaker said, would really become an "autocratic councilmanic body."

**Section Rewritten.**  
He stated that the section in Mr. Watkins' charter relative to education had been rewritten, and criticized the author for inserting "an unfortunate clause which makes it impossible to remove a teacher from his or her position after two years in the system."

Mr. Watkins left the department of art out of his original charter, and picked up the idea from the composite plan, he charged.

In conclusion, he defended the Choate finance provisions against its critics, and stated that the man who made the charge that the Choate plan would not take care of the financial system either had not read the composite charter or didn't have intelligence enough to understand it.

"Nine-tenths of Mr. Willet's speech could only be to the Atlanta plan," stated Mr. Watkins in the opening remarks of his talk.

"Could be Sent to Pen."  
Referring to the Willet charge that he had changed the Atlanta plan and tacked on amendments, Watkins countered with the declaration that if it were a crime to attach amendments Mr. Choate could be sent to the penitentiary for a lifetime.

"He put in at least sixteen amendments by inserting slips," he said, "and I'll donate \$25 to the Salvation Army if there aren't more."

"There are many other amendments I could suggest," he added.  
"It isn't frank and it isn't fair to get up here, discuss similarities and claim they were copied," stated the speaker.

Continuing his address, Mr. Watkins labeled the Choate charter the "federal plan, or autocratic mayor plan," and said the few cities of the country that have it are trying to shake it off.

On the other hand, he pointed to a list of 231 cities and towns in the United States governed under the same plan as the Atlanta plan.

**Mayor Would be Supreme.**  
With the Choate charter in vogue, according to Mr. Watkins, the mayor would be vested with supreme authority to top off the head of any official at will.

Mr. Watkins told the audience that his plan had been beset with vicissitudes ever since he introduced it; that the author of the charter commission resolution stated his purpose was to kill the Atlanta plan; that Mayor Key appeared before the commission after he named it and told its members what he wanted them to do. "The mayor asked them to forget the Atlanta plan, and they forgot it."

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The councilman emphasized the fact that in the Atlanta plan the schools would receive 30 per cent of the city's revenue, which is more than they would get if either the Choate or the present plan, with amendments, passed.

Mr. Watkins declared that two

years is amply long enough for a teacher to serve on probation before knowing whether her job is secure or not.

"A board of education that couldn't find out in two years' time whether a teacher is fit, ought to resign," he asserted.

"If you are not with me now, read the Choate charter and you will be," concluded the councilman.

**Debate Called Off.**  
Thursday night it was announced by Edgar Neely, member of the advisory committee of the League of Women Voters, that because of failure to get a champion of the Choate charter to join in the proposed joint debate Saturday night at Wesley Memorial church, the scheduled meeting will not be held.

At the seventh ward meeting in Lee Street school Thursday night Mr. Watkins delivered a similar speech to one he made at the Woman's club.

In my opinion, each of the three plans is an improvement over the present charter," he stated, "and whichever plan is adopted will be an improvement over conditions as they now exist."

Contrasting the powers of the may-

or in the Atlanta plan with the "im-

mensurable" powers given him in the Choate plan, he said: "In the Atlanta plan the mayor is the president of the legislative department."

"I would not call the mayor sublimated, but it is true that he is not the autocrat under the Atlanta plan that he is under the Choate plan."

**Boehm Makes Address.**  
Julian Boehm addressed the voters in behalf of the Watkins charter, inviting them to consider that 226 cities in the United States have tried the Atlanta plan, Cleveland, Ohio, being one of the most recent to adopt it.

"The Choate plan is nothing more or less than what is known as the federal plan," he charged, "which has not been in existence for more than ten years. If this plan had been satisfactory, then many cities would be using it today."

Contrasting the powers of the may-

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## SENATE IN SNARL OVER BONUS BILL

Constitutional Bar to Revenue Raising By Upper House Collides With President's Veto Threat.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.  
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 20.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—It is generally agreed today, following further conferences between republican senators and President Harding, that the executive will veto any form of soldier bonus legislation that does not carry with it a well-defined method of raising the funds. With this new threat hanging over the measure, following so closely the republican senate caucus in which it was agreed to speed up the passage of the bonus bill, the whole bonus tangle becomes more acute. In the meantime there is a sentiment developing in favor of delay until the British debt is adjusted.

It was learned today that the senate caucus was intended primarily for a consideration of the tariff, but at the insistence of Senators Lenroot and McCormick the meeting developed into a discussion of the bonus question. Efforts were made to have the caucus favor calling a bonus bill within three weeks. Then came the first snarl. Should the house bill be reported or should the senate finance committee frame a bill that would fulfill the president's stipulation? Senator Lenroot declared that the senate had no constitutional right to pass a bill of its own providing for revenue. Over the house measure hung the probability of a veto. Accordingly, the caucus voted to modify

the three weeks demand by agreeing that a bonus bill in some form should be reported by the committee "with in a reasonable time."

**Sensors Cautious.**  
From the caution with which Senators discussed the question today, it was apparent that the president's threat of a veto is looked upon with more respect in the senate than in the house. Republican senators admit that there was no chance of a sales tax being attached to any bonus legislation in either house.

The present dilemma of senate leaders is due to the fact that the constitution forbids the senate from originating any revenue measure. Thus the senate is unable under the law to frame a bonus bill that would meet President Harding's approval, and should it pass the house bill the measure would be opposed by a veto.

A canvass of the senate shows a majority of at least 50 in favor of a bonus bill of some kind. It is probable that the sentiment is so overwhelming that the senate would pass any bill reported by the committee regardless of the consequences of a veto following. What the senate leaders seek is some method of fulfilling the president's demand. In contrast to suggestion for delay are demands for early action that the measure may be passed before the fall elections.

**Conflicting Views.**  
Senator McCumber is understood to be in favor of immediate passage of a bonus bill in some form. Senator Watson, of Indiana, on the other hand, is supported by a number of republican senators in delaying action until a plan is worked out for the utilization of the British debt.

The only other suggestion for providing the revenue is for a "rider" to the tariff bill. The objection to this plan is voiced in some quarters, however, that it would be interfering with the constitutional prerogatives of the house, although the Payne-Adams law carried an amendment providing for a corporation tax and the Underwood law had an income tax amendment inserted before its enactment.

Those who argue for the delay of bonus legislation point out that by the end of June the allied debt fund commission, which began its labor yesterday, may be able to have ready for issue \$4,000,000,000 in bonds on the basis of future payments of the British debt to this country. Encouragement to utilize the British debt for this purpose was given to some senators by Secretary Mellon's letter to Senator McCumber, stating that payments of interest upon the debt would yield about \$200,000,000.

**Favor Use of Loans.**  
In the face of Mr. Mellon's declaration several months ago that the proceeds of the funding operations should be devoted to the retirement of liberty bonds, there is a growing sentiment among senators in favor of using the British loans to underwrite the bonus. This Senator Watson said today, "would not cost the taxpayers one cent."

Attempts will be renewed by republican senators to persuade President Harding to modify his views regarding the bonus and efforts will be made to strike an agreement upon just what form of bill shall be reported by the senate finance committee. The present indications are that these negotiations will not be achieved within the three weeks demanded by impatient senators in the republican caucus.

### PETERS STREET MEN HOLD MEETING TODAY

Peters street business men and property owners will gather in the office of George W. West, at 240 Peters street, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the interest of a movement to increase property values on the thoroughfare. Possibilities of regrading and repaving the street will be discussed.

### REALTY RENTING FIRM FORMED IN ATLANTA

J. R. Neal and J. B. Lenhardt announced Thursday the formation of a real estate, renting and insurance firm to be known as the Neal-Lenhardt company. The firm has opened offices on the tenth floor of the Atlanta Trust company building.

## 1921 FARM PRODUCTS OVER TWELVE BILLION

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.  
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 20.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The gross wealth produced by farmers in 1921 had a value of \$12,350,000,000, as estimated by the United States department of agriculture. This is about two-thirds of the aggregate value of the farm products of 1920, which was \$18,233,000,000, and little more than one-half the aggregate for 1919, which was \$23,783,000,000.

During the same period, 1919-21, production of 20 crops which represent about 95 per cent of the total crop average, fell 8 per cent, placing the average quantity of production of these crops for the five years, 1919-21, at 100. Crop production in 1919 was 108, in 1920 it was 117, and in 1921 it was 100. The quantity of crop production in 1919 was about the same as during the preceding seven years, that in 1920 was the largest ever recorded and that in 1921 was the lowest since 1913.

The valuation figures here given are to be regarded as index numbers of wealth production on farms, the department points out. They do not stand for cash receipts which have come. They are subject to fluctuations in the purchasing price of the dollar. In the process of arriving at the value of the crops, the department estimated or adopted estimates of the value of animal products, altogether 127 items.

**Two Main Groups.**  
For the two groups of items of production, crops and animal products—the separate total values are more definitely understood. The total value of crops declined from \$15,000,000,000 in 1919 to \$10,900,000,000 in 1920, and to \$8,550,000,000 in 1921. Values of some of the crops of 1919 are taken from the census.

In a yearly record of the value of crops and of animal products crops have not been as high as 70 per cent of the aggregate of the two groups nor as low as 60 per cent for any year from 1897 to 1919. But in 1920, crop prices fell first and in 1921 more severely than the prices of animal products, as a group, so that while in 1919 the crop value was 64.8 per cent of the aggregate of the two groups it fell from 59.7 per cent in 1920 and to 56.8 per cent in 1921.

**Pre-War Values.**

The aggregate of the total gross values of crops and animal products reported by the census for the census production year 1909 was \$8,550,000,000. If this is regarded as 100, the aggregate gross value increased to 151.1 in 1913, the year before the world war began and remained at nearly the same price in 1914. There was a jump to 125.9 in 1915, to 156.6 in 1916 and to 225.9 in 1917, in the spring of which year the United States entered the world war. In 1918, the index rose to 262.7 and the rise continued to 277.9 in 1919, the year after the armistice. In 1920 crop prices began to tumble down and the index dropped to 190.9, and it continued to fall in 1921, to 144.5.

The fall in the aggregate value of farm products from the apex in 1919 is more readily measured if the value for that year is regarded as 100. Then 1920 becomes 68.4 and 1921 becomes 52, or hardly more than one-half of the aggregate value for 1919.

**Four Big Crops.**  
Four crops of 1921 together had a value greater than one-half of the total value of crops for that year. Corn was valued at \$1,305,000,000, or 15.5 per cent of the total; hay and forage \$1,105,000,000, or 10.6 per cent; cotton lint and seed \$755,000,000, or 10.7 per cent; wheat \$737,000,000, or 10.5 per cent; and the four crops \$3,965,000,000, or 56.3 per cent.

Several groups of crops are prominent—the cereals, \$2,563,000,000 or 30.5 per cent of the crop total; the vegetables, including potatoes and sweet potatoes, \$1,104,000,000 or 13.7 per cent; fruits and fruit products, \$525,000,000, or 7.5 per cent; and fruits and vegetables together \$1,629,000,000, or 23.2 per cent.

Of the total value of animal products in 1921, the dairy products were nearly one-half, \$2,410,000,000, or 45.1 per cent; the animals raised \$1,937,000,000, or 36.3 per cent; and the poultry raised and eggs produced, \$943,000,000, or 17.7 per cent.

**BISHOP J. S. FLIPPER  
MAKES ADDRESS HERE**

Bishop J. S. Flipper, head of the A. M. E. church in Georgia, delivered the principal address at the Atlanta district conference of the church held Thursday at St. James church. The bishop spoke on the systematic use of the Bible and in the home life of the church.

Rev. H. D. Canady, presiding elder of the district, presided at the session. Rev. C. M. Manning and Rev. J. A. Stroud were named as secretaries and R. D. Stinson was named as official reporter.

Chairman Canady delivered a report on the mission circuits and stations and their condition. He also spoke of the success of recent revival meetings, particularly the one held at Big Bethel church.

Many people were present at the conference. Luncheon was served by officers of Big Bethel church. Presiding Elders J. A. Hadley and J. R. Fleming were present to the conference. Rev. R. H. Ward, Professor D. R. Todd, Rev. Treney and many others were present.

The conference will last through Sunday and during the sessions several prominent leaders in the church will discuss subjects.

## In Divorce Suit, Hubby Describes Lady's Maid Job

San Francisco, April 20.—Floyd Glotzbach, Del Monte, Cal., chauffeur, filed suit today for a divorce against Margaret Matzner, opera singer, charging that she caused him "grievous mental suffering."

Glotzbach, through his attorney, said he did not intend to answer the madame's divorce suit in New York, charging infidelity, except with the depositions obtained in Del Monte, intended to refute charges that he was false to his vows.

No co-respondent was named in the New York action, it was stated, and therefore no cross complaint would be filed.

Instead, the chauffeur will concentrate virtually all of his attention on the San Francisco action.

Today's complaint states that the "wedding blossoms had hardly faded" before his troubles began. Although all his life he had been used to jacking up limousines and turning up corners, he said, he was called "to button the madame up the back and lace her shoes."

He did not like these tasks, he said, and after two weeks suggested calling a maid at the Swiss hotel in which they were staying. A quarrel ensued.

In Holland, he said, Madame Matzner accused him of receiving mail secretly. He explained that no one knew his address in Holland and that therefore he could not receive mail secretly.

On one occasion at a European resort, when Glotzbach wanted to take a walk, according to the complaint, "the mere suggestion caused the madame to tear off her wedding and engagement rings and fly into a terrible rage."

Regarding their separation Glotzbach walked out of the house on his own volition, his complaint said, asserting he was not ordered out as was generally reported.

### ATLANTANS DIVORCED IN FITZGERALD COURT

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—The jury in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Felix W. Webb, against her husband, a traveling man from Atlanta, returned a verdict granting both parties a partial divorce only. The case attracted considerable attention on account of the prominence of the parties. Both made their home here, but Mrs. Webb moved to Atlanta in September. Mr. Webb travels for an Atlanta wholesale drygoods house.

### WAR HERO KILLED BY A. C. L. TRAIN

Savannah, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—Raymond Van Sickle, ex-marine corps soldier, with a splendid record in the world war, was killed by a freight train on the Coast Line at Way station, his mangled body being discovered early today. No one had been found to give information as to how the accidental death happened.

## WILL HANG NEGROES MAY 19 FOR ASSAULT

Jesup, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—J. E. Jordan and James Harvey, negroes, were re-sentenced today by Judge J. P. Highsmith, to hang on May 19, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, for assault on a white woman in the county last August.

It will be remembered that two negroes committed assault on a relative of Sheriff Rogers, living near Fairfield in this county, last August, and were indicted, sentenced to hang on September 20, but their case was appealed for new trial by attorneys, which was refused by Judge Highsmith and then carried to the supreme court. This court sustained the verdict of the lower courts, and the negroes were re-sentenced today in Wayne county.

The negroes have been kept in the Chatham county jail for safekeeping since their capture.

### Eleventh District G. O. P. Organized At Waycross Meet

Waycross, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—Republican organization for the eleventh congressional district was perfected at a meeting of district republicans this morning at the municipal building.

Over 200 members of the party were present, including a number of women, and addresses were delivered by representatives from the state and national organizations. J. L. Phillips, state chairman, presided at the meeting, and in his address outlined the work and organization being carried on throughout the state, stating that it was the desire of the state organization to see a "clean and respectable white republican party in Georgia."

Among the other speakers at the meeting were Mrs. W. J. Wilson, vice chairman, of Atlanta; Miss Betsey J. Edwards, special representative of the republican national committee; Professor G. W. Brindle, of Surrency; F. B. Boatwright, of Cordele; R. H. Johnson, of Ocilla; Mrs. S. P. Malone, of Pearson, and others.

J. F. Overstreet, of Douglas, was elected district chairman; Mrs. Talbot, of Valdosta, vice chairman, and J. M. Sutton, of Adel, secretary. County chairmen were appointed, and an active organization was perfected.

## Veteran Camera Man Of Movies Shooting Okfenokee Swamp

Savannah, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—Tracey Mathewson today began taking a series of motion picture films of the Okfenokee swamp for the News movies. Mr. Mathewson is the cameraman who accompanied Pershing into Mexico, was selected to film "Elephant Island," where Shackleton was lost, took pictures all along the route of the Prince of Wales on a trip through Canada, and snapped the entire family of the king and queen of England. He will be in the swamp shooting all sorts of views for some days.

## COTTON LOOKS GOOD IN DAWSON SECTION

Dawson, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—Beginning on May 4 the business houses and banks will be closed on Thursday afternoons. This has been the custom in Dawson for several years. The Thursday afternoon closing will continue in force until August, when cotton begins coming in. All the planters of this section have made an early start and hope to combat the boll weevil in this manner. Some farmers are already chopping the crops looking better than in many years past.

Electric power generated at Norwegian waterfalls is to be transmitted to southern Sweden and Denmark.

Stewart's Main Floor—Ladies' Dept.

## Three Wonderful Specials In Ladies' High-Grade Brown Kid Oxfords



Pretty all Brown Kid Oxfords with Cap toe, well soles and low rubber heels, the best value in town, at... \$5.00

A most attractive "Dorothy Dodd" Walking Oxford, made of a fine grade of Dark Brown Kid with cap toe, well sole and rubber heels, at... \$6.00

Here is a Model well worth \$12.50 the pair, made of finest grade of soft Brown Kid skin with medium low heel, cap toe and well sole, one of the very best and smartest Walking Oxfords shown this season at... \$7.00

Prompt Mail Order Service

**Stewart**  
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERY BODY  
READ A STEWART CARD FOR DETAILS

## Winners In Contest "Johnston's Paints"

Below is the self-explanatory report of the committee which decided the winners in our contest:

Atlanta, Ga., April 20, 1922.  
WEST LUMBER CO.,  
240 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.  
Gentlemen:

At your request we, the undersigned, have given careful examination to the lists submitted by contestants under your contest, offering three cash prizes for the largest number of correct English words formed from the letters contained in the phrase, "Johnston's Paints."

The checking of these lists has required considerable time and pains, as there were several thousands submitted. In going over the lists the committee found it necessary in practically all lists to omit some words, where, for instance, the singular, the plural, the singular possessive and the plural possessive were given, as under the rules only one word could be counted in cases of this kind. We also cancelled a number of obsolete words, proper nouns, prefixes and suffixes and combining forms, as well as a number of words in which more letters were used than appeared in the phrase.

After a careful checking we beg to announce the following three contestants as having the largest correct list of English words formed from the phrase, "Johnston's Paints":

1. First Prize, \$25.—Mrs. E. K. Voorhees, 28 Rosedale Road, Atlanta, Ga.—506 words.
2. Second Prize, \$15.—Mrs. J. B. Owen, 835 South Moreland Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.—493 words.
3. Third Prize, \$10.—Miss Margaret Sizer, 161 Euclid Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.—481 words.

Your committee desires to congratulate you upon the success of your contest, believing that it has been both educational and interesting to contestants.

Respectfully,  
W. R. RHODES, Atlanta Journal.  
W. E. HUBBARD, Atlanta Georgian.  
PRESS HUDDLESTON, Atlanta Constitution.

Checks will be ready Saturday morning at our office, 240 Peters street. Winners are requested to call and get them. Thousands upon thousands of answers were received. They are on file at our office. Participants who desire to do so can call and inspect them.

REMEMBER, we will furnish strictly pure High-Grade Paint, very best quality made, to paint your house. TWO COATS FOR 1 CENT PER SQUARE FOOT.

**West Lumber Co.**  
"Everything to Build and Paint With"  
Main 1745 240 Peters St. Atlanta, Ga.



No worry when you buy here—money back if our goods don't suit you. Big values always

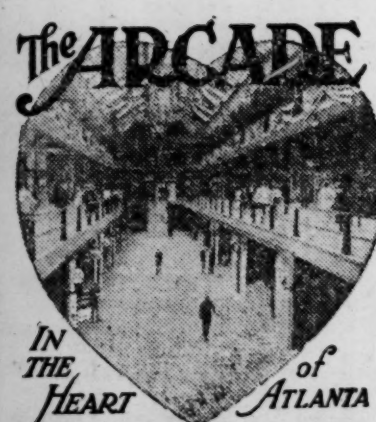
## Daniel's spring suits \$34

The value a store can give depends on the amount of business they do—we sell lots of clothes—that's why we don't need much profit on one suit

Daniel's three-piece suits \$27 up  
Daniel's two-piece suits \$15 up

**Daniel Bros. Company**

Founded 1886 Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes 45 to 49 Peachtree



New Lines Are Constantly Being Added

Have You Noticed the Ever-Improving Tenantry OF THE

## PEACHTREE ARCADE

The Best Conducted and Advertised Arcade in America

For Space—Apply Room 200 Peachtree Arcade

FOR COMMERCIAL USE	STOCK ROOM	PRIVATE	DISPLAY
FOR REAL ESTATE USE	PAINT OFFICE	CLERKS	PUBLIC
FOR PHYSICIANS USE	TREATMENT	CONSULTATION	RECEPTION

OUR TYPICAL UNITS WILL PROVIDE SUITES OF 2, 3 OR 4 SECTIONS AT VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.



PAGE FOUR

## SOUTHERN BAKERS WILL MEET HERE

Savannah, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—Gordon Smith, of Mobile, was today elected president of the "Southern Bakers' association," that name being officially chosen instead of the "Southern Association of the Bakers' Industry." The next convention will be held in Atlanta.

Mr. Smith was formerly president of the American Bakers' association, which was split by the difference between western and northern bakers' conflicting interests.

Other officers elected today were J. L. Skelton, Morristown, Tenn., vice president; Harry Crawford, Mobile, secretary; J. B. Everidge, Columbus, treasurer; Benjamin Polman, Memphis, Miss., member executive council.

The convention has been known as "The Quality Bread Convention."

Trade talks and technical discussions consumed the last sessions and a banquet tonight was held just before the 400 delegates from eight states left for their homes.

"Why does the knife-thrower look so happy today?" asked the mose-haired woman. "Oh, haven't you heard?" answered the living skeleton. "His wife is too ill to appear and her mother has kindly consented to act as her understudy."—Florida Times-Union.

## COLQUITT COUNTY READY TO START WORK ON BRIDGES

Moultrie, April 20.—(Special.)—Permanent bridges and culverts are to be put on three important highways in Colquitt county just as soon as the work can be done, according to an announcement made by the county commissioners following a special meeting held here yesterday.

The roads on which the improvements are to be made are: the Moultrie-Nashville road, the Moultrie-Berlin road and the Moultrie-Meigs road.

Work is to be done on the Moultrie-Berlin road first, for the reason that it is part of the Florida short route. All of the bridges are to be built of concrete, according to federal highway design. The culverts are to be of reinforced concrete and of the box type.

The county plans to do the work with its own road working forces at the direction of County Engineer Lang.

It was also announced following the special meeting that Cook and Colquitt, together with the state highway department, would build a steel bridge across Little river, which is the dividing line between the two counties. This project will be let by contract. The commissioners will open the bids at a joint session to be held early in May.

Colquitt now has some three hundred thousand dollars, left from a half million dollar bond issue, spend on its highways. The money was originally voted for paving, but since that time there has been a change in the program. Now it is altogether for bridges and culverts.

## COUNTY SCHOOL BOND CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED

An intensive campaign to put over the \$500,000 bond issue to finance the erection of a county high school building and a number of grammar school buildings will be waged in Fulton county before May 9 when the bonds will be voted on by those who reside outside of the city of Atlanta in this county.

J. W. Simmons, county school superintendent, who has been addressing mass meetings of the citizens at the various county school houses during the past several weeks, will be the principal speaker at the meetings which have been arranged for next week and the following. He will speak at the Grove Park school Friday night and at the Cascade school on Cascade avenue Saturday night.

Next week he will speak at the Wesleyan school on Hightower road; at the Rossville school, Howell Mill road, Perkinson school, Lakewood drive, and the E. P. Howell school and the Lakewood school.

"We believe that the bond issue will carry," said Mr. Simmons, "if all voters will realize the necessity of going to the polls on election day, May 9. We must have a two-thirds majority of all the registered voters, as well as a two-thirds majority of those voting, and for that reason I am urging the men and women to go to the polls on that day. It is absolutely necessary for the bonds to carry if the schools are to make progress and render efficient service to the people of the county."

The Fulton County Board of Education consists of Virlyn Moore, chairman; D. N. Williams, vice chairman; Arthur Whitley, J. B. Burford, Joseph W. Humphries. The terms of three of these expire in a short time and the new members will be W. E. Tallaferro, E. Rivers and Sam Adams.

## Dad and Cops Fail To Stop Elopement In South Georgia

Dawson, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—Eluding police, college authorities and an irate father, in a high-powered motor car, a pair of youthful sweethearts succeeded in eloping Sunday. It was learned here today. They were Miss Clara Mae Gibson, of Bainbridge, a student at Andrews college at Cuthbert, and S. D. DeVerges, young Florida business man.

On telephoned appeal from President Frank Branch of Andrews college, Chief of Police W. L. Hill, of Dawson, interviewed the couple here when they arrived from Sherman. They were taken to a cafe to await the arrival of Mr. Gibson, the girl's father.

Several sympathetic local young men gathered at the cafe while the elopers were being detained. Their help was enlisted and, while the officer was called outside to quell a negro disturbance, a car was driven up to the back door and, in company with B. B. Perry, Walter McNeil and L. T. Allen, the couple left for Leesburg, where they were married by Judge Ware G. Martin.

In the meantime the bride's father had arrived in Dawson, making the trip from Bainbridge here in two hours, a distance of over 80 miles. In their haste to elude the chief, the young couple left their car, baggage and even the young man's coat and hat in Dawson.

Miss Gibson was in Sherman spending the week-end with friends, and it was from there that she and Mr. DeVerges left Sunday in quest of a marriage license. Judge Hoyt, of this city, refusing to issue one, due to the youthfulness of the bride.

After the marriage the couple came back here and, though greatly perturbed, the father finally forgave them and they left for Florida.

## SENATOR ASHURST TO ATTEND MEET OF BETTER FILMS

More than 200 delegates from six southern states will be present when the first session of the Southeastern Conference for Better Films is opened in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, April 22, according to an announcement made Thursday.

The states to be represented are Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida.

United States Senator H. F. Ashurst will appear on the program representing William H. Hays, president of the motion picture distributors and producers of America. Many other prominent men in the motion picture world will be present.

Speeches will be made by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Senator Ashurst, Mayor Key, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president state federation of women's clubs and others.

## SECOND DISTRICT G. O. P.'S ORGANIZE

Thomasville, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—At a meeting of 200 or more republicans, including women, held at the courthouse here today an organization of white republicans of the second congressional district was perfected.

The meeting was presided over by J. L. Phillips, of Atlanta, chairman of the state extra committee, with other officials of the party present.

In his address Mr. Phillips stressed the need of two parties in Georgia, and explained the movement for establishing a respectable, whole-some republican party under white leadership. He said his work is to bring encouragement from leading democrats and forming a strong minority republican party which will serve as a checkrein upon those who are in power.

Talks were also made by Mrs. W. J. Tison, of Atlanta, vice chairman of the committee; Miss Betsey Edwards, of the national committee; J. M. Patterson, of Putney; Joe Smith of Colquitt; Mrs. Ruby Sealy Harris, of Edinburg; Mrs. Askey, of "Birmingham"; E. G. Bostwick, of Covello, and others.

The officers named for the second congressional district were: F. D. Dismuke, Thomasville, chairman; W. N. Drake, Pelham, vice chairman; Mrs. Ruby Sealy Harris, Edinburg, second vice chairman; W. W. Griffin, Albany, secretary. Chairmen for the counties are: Baker county, T. A.

## MAY NAME CORDELE MAN U. S. ATTORNEY

Macon, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—F. G. Boatright, of Cordele, will be John W. Bennett's successor as United States district attorney and B. S. Deaver, of Macon, will be first assistant, it appeared tonight from information gained in local political circles. Mr. Bennett's resignation as district attorney, effective October 31, was received by the department of justice at Washington today.

J. L. Phillips, republican chairman for Georgia, announced his intention some time ago of appointing Mr. Boatright when Mr. Bennett's resignation was effective. Mr. Bennett was expected to resign at that time, but


he was held over by the republican administration to fill his unexpected term.

Mr. Boatright's resignation as assistant will go to Washington within the next few days, as will that of Charles Donnelly and C. D. Russell, assistants at Savannah. It is likely that Mr. Donnelly, a republican, will be reappointed, as he was named only six months ago when two vacancies in the office occurred.

BENNETT WILL PRACTICE LAW  
Waycross, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—Col. John W. Bennett, of Waycross, United States district attorney for the southern district of Georgia, has tendered his resignation to become effective October 31. Mr. Bennett, when seen today, stated that he had tendered his resignation but gave no reasons for his action. It is generally believed here that M. G. Boatright, of Cordele, prominent republican leader in the state, will be appointed as Mr. Bennett's successor.

Mr. Bennett has held the office for the past three years, and during this time has handled a number of large and complicated cases, including the important express employees case tried in Macon. The retiring district attorney will devote his entire time to the practice of law in this city. He is a member of the firm of Wilson and Bennett.

There is no way in the world that a good husband can rain a good wife more than when she begins to fuss at him, is not to fuss back at her. It means that peace and harmony will soon prevail.—New Orleans States.



Set of Teeth Made to Fit Only Best Material Used

**\$10**

**How Can You Do It?**

Is the question asked me many times over about this remarkable value by those who know its worth from experience.

"It would cost me \$40.00 elsewhere," they say.

**MY ANSWER IS**

**Volume of Business and Small Profits—the result of 30 years' successful practice.**

**OTHER LOW PRICES**

Bridgework **\$5** | 22-K Gold Per Tooth **\$4** | Crowns **\$4**

**Dr. E. G. Griffin's**

Cate City Dental Rooms

63 1/2 Whitehall St.—Cor. Hunter.

Lady Attendant Phone M. 1708

Hours, 8 to 6—Not Open Sundays

**Your Stomach The Gateway To Health**

Are You Starving Your Cells and Tissues?

**BIOFOOD** supplies the elements necessary to fight disease and to prevent it. No stronger proof of this fact can be offered than that it has been and is being used successfully in cases of:

Constipation	Neuritis	Anemia
Indigestion	Diabetes	Gout
Malnutrition	Rheumatism	Tuberculosis
Stomach Trouble	Nervousness	High Blood
Run down condition	Bright's Disease	Pressure, Etc.

BIOFOOD treatment consists of 3 separate preparations which come packed in a single carton. BIOFOOD is not a medicine and contains no narcotic nor artificial stimulants. It is positively Not Habit Forming.

BIOFOOD the natural BIOCHEMICAL treatment which corrects the chemistry of your ailing body.

**ENTIRE MONTH'S TREATMENT COSTS BUT \$10**

SOLD BY

**MEDLOCK'S PHARMACY**


Phone West 607. Lee and Gordon Sts. Atlanta, Ga.

Or write direct to

**BIOCHEMICAL FOOD COMPANY**

Chicago New York Milwaukee Denver Salt Lake

**Do Not Pay For Service Until Results Are Satisfactory**



So complete is our confidence that Auto Serum Therapy cannot only remove your every weakness and your every ill and destroy your every negative condition, but also raise the level of your power of life and give you a new and higher meaning in physical comfort, in terms of success, supremacy, pleasure, joy and bliss. You may receive its benefits, paying only the laboratory charge for serum, and pay us for our services at the end of a course of treatment on condition you are entirely satisfied with results, you to be the sole judge. Blood Test, Chemical Analysis, Blood Pressure FREE. Call at Electro Medical Specialists, Blood Serum Experts, 130-A Peachtree, opposite Candler Bldg. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 11 to 1.

**ONLY 75¢**

Let the QUEEN Comb Improve Your Charm

THESE combs, when heated, straighten out unruly curly hair, giving it a charming, silken finish which you'll adore.

The benefits derived from the comb are greatly increased by the use of QUEEN HAIR DRESSING. This Dressing is a new discovery which gives you long, straight, beautiful locks of hair. Use it once and you'll appreciate its service. The comb is only 75¢, and the big box of Queen Hair Dressing, which lasts for many weeks, is only 25¢. Be sure you get the original QUEEN HAIR DRESSING which comes only in a pink can with black stripes.

Send your dollar—get this combination and have wonderful locks of hair.

**NEWBRO MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Atlanta, Georgia.**

## TELL HOW TO RAISE PREMIUM TYPE HOG

Moultrie, April 20.—(Special.)—The finest lot of hogs shipped to Moultrie since the opening of the packing house here more than eight years ago were unloaded at the stockyards this week. They were shipped by Ricks Brothers, of Reynolds, Ga.

There were two cars, or more than 100 hogs in the lot and a postmortem examination showed that every one tested 100 per cent as firm as prime western hogs.

The shippers received a bonus because of the quality of the hogs which made a little better than \$20 a head for them.

Manager M. McDowell, of the Swift packing house here, was interested to learn how the hogs had been grown, and particularly as to how they were finished. Investigation developed the fact that they were purebred and were farrowed last July and August. They were first put on green corn in the field, then run through a field of corn and velvet beans, and grazed on a ryegrass pasture. They were fed in a dry lot on corn and tankage for sixty days just before they were shipped to market here. The shippers also stated that the hogs received water from a clear running stream.

A record of feeding costs was kept after the hogs were put on the dry lot and charging corn at a dollar a bushel, which is considerably above the market price, the gains in weight were sufficient to show a substantial profit, it was said.

Ricks brothers think they can produce hogs as firm as the lot shipped to Moultrie ninety-nine times out of one hundred. Their future shipments and the tests that are to be made will be watched with interest in live stock circles in this section of the state.

## McRAE TO STAGE FIRST FOWL SALE IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Eastman, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—Great interest is manifest throughout this section of the state in the poultry sale in McIntosh May 13, in conjunction with a hog and cattle sale. The egg and poultry sale will probably be one of the first of its kind ever held in south Georgia.

It is expected that at least 5,000 chickens will be sold, and in the event that the quantity of chickens is listed for the sale, those in charge of the sale expect to complete arrangements with buyers whereby purchasers from some of the largest eastern cities will be represented.

Ample municipal stock yards have been built, grading pens and scales installed, so the stock can be loaded onto the cars with the greatest facility.

"How did the criminal evade the detectives so long?" "Why, he rented a room in the same flat with him."—Boston Transcript.

**Dinner Table Suggestions**

Salted Nuts

Cream Peppermints

Cream Wintergreens

Clear Squares

Bon Bons

Chocolates

Fancy Baskets

Favors of all kinds

**Kuyler's**

91 Peachtree Street

Special this week:

Chocolate Wafer Mints

**This Is the Wind-Up—the Finish—the End of McDonald & Stribling's Big Sale**

**The Last Lap of Our Big 5th Anniversary Sale**

**HIGH-GRADE MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS—SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

Last night while YOU were sleeping soundly, WE were behind locked doors working like beavers, preparing for this, the last lap of our big Anniversary Sale. We went through our entire stocks again—picking out odd lots left from the first few days of the sale, getting out new merchandise just received and marking prices even lower for the wind-up. Today and Saturday—the last two days—we are going to crowd our store to the point of suffocation by offering REAL values on high-grade—new and up-to-date Spring and Summer merchandise. Come and share in this big feast of bargains.

**For the Men**

We have plenty of Hard-Finished Worsteds—just what you are looking for. Also lots of Fin Stripes, Cassimeres and Fancy Worsteds. Ranging in price from \$25.00 to \$40.00. Anniversary Sale Price—**\$19.75, \$22.50, \$24.75 Up to \$29.75**

**Young Men's Suits**

Sport models, in all colors and materials, and you will find them real values. Ranging in price from \$20.00 to \$35.00. Anniversary Sale Price—**\$16.45, \$17.75, \$19.75 \$22.50, \$24.75**

**Boys' Knee Pants Suits**

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY

200 Suits that formerly sold from \$12.50 to \$18.00. All sizes. Close-Out Price—**\$7.45 and \$8.45**

BRING THE BOYS

**Young Ladies' Shoes**

All the new things—just what you are looking for. Patent Straps, Brown and Black Oxfords. Lots of Sport Models. Former prices \$5.00 to \$8.00. Sale Prices—**\$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.45 to \$4.95**

WONDERFUL VALUES

**Girls' and Children's Shoes**

Plenty of Patent Straps and Turn Heel Sport Shoes—Patent, Brown and White. Former prices \$2.00, \$3.00 up to \$4.00. Sale Price—**\$1.45, \$2.45 and \$2.95**

Let us fit the girls.

**Ladies' Low Shoes**

Straps, Oxfords, Sport Shoes—Patent, Brown Kid, Black Kid, Brown Calif. Former prices \$5.00 to \$8.00. Sale prices—**\$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.45 and \$4.95**

Lowest price to be had on high-grade shoes.

**Men's and Young Men's Oxfords**

All leathers, all styles, all sizes. Values from \$6.00 to \$10.00. Sale Prices—**\$4.95, \$5.95 to \$7.45**

Young men, we have a \$9.00 right-up-to-the-minute in style Brogue Oxford—Sale Price **\$6.75**

WITHOUT AN EQUAL

**EVERY OTHER ITEM IN THE STORE AT CUT PRICES**

**SALE NOW IN FULL BLAST!**

Don't pay the High Prices for Straw Hats. We have knocked the props from under prices—**\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95**

**BIG SALE STRAW HATS**

**SHIRTS, SHIRTS, SHIRTS**

All Kinds of Shirts

Percales, Fine Madras, Silk Stripes; ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Anniversary Sale Price—**\$1.95**

75 dozen Percale Shirts; a \$1.50 value. SALE PRICE **.95c**

**Underwear for the Men**

UNION SUITS, SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

We say these are the best values to be had. All styles, all materials. Sizes 34 to 52. Big Men, we have your size.

Union Suits, 60c, 75c, 85c up to \$1.45

Shirts and Drawers, 50c and 75c—Values to \$1

**McDonald & Stribling**

CORNER PRYOR AND DECATUR STREETS—ATLANTA







**THE CONSTITUTION**  
The Standard Southern Newspaper.  
Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.  
CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager.  
Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.  
Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell, Jr., R. B. Black, H. W. Grady, Clark Howell, Jr.



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Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

J. R. HOLLADAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Washington office is at the Raleigh Hotel, James A. Holloman, correspondent.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Holladay's Newsstand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Station.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

#### COMING TO THE FRONT.

The rapidity with which Georgia is coming to the front in point of public educational development is forcibly illustrated by the annual report, covering the activities of his department last year, of E. A. Pound, state high school supervisor, to M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, which forms a basis of a new story appearing elsewhere in The Constitution today.

"Never before in the state of Georgia," the supervisor reported to his chief, "have so many high schools been erected or more money spent in their construction than in 1921," which fact is not only encouraging and most gratifying, but betokens the near approach of the day when Georgia will rank among the leading "school states" of the nation.

In 1905, there were only seven four-year high schools in the entire state of Georgia, from which only fifty-seven pupils were graduated. But the remarkable advancement that has been made since that time is attested by the fact, as shown by Supervisor Pound's report, that at the present time we have 256 public four-year high schools and thirty-nine private schools of high school grade, making a total of 295 four-year high schools that are in operation in Georgia, and last year our public high schools graduated a total of 3,894 students.

The report goes on to show that the state public school system now includes 182 three-year high schools and 250 two-year high schools that are being operated as junior high schools eventually to become fully standardized, raising to a corresponding extent the educational rank of the state.

Furthermore, the report sets forth the highly significant facts that at present there are only six counties in the state not maintaining at least one four-year high school; that in three of those six counties are denominational schools of high school standard; in all but one of the counties junior high schools have been developed with a view to standardizing them within the next year or two, and that three hundred rural school districts have been consolidated, enabling them to provide accredited high school facilities for their children.

To all of this splendid development added significance is imparted by the fact that Georgia is strictly and essentially a rural state, its general prosperity being dependent almost entirely upon the prosperity and welfare of its rural population.

According to the census of 1920 there are only two states—Texas and Pennsylvania—having a greater rural population than Georgia; and our rate of increase in this respect is attested by the fact that the last preceding decennial census put this state in seventh place in point of rural population.

The Country Gentleman recently carried an article setting forth the peculiar advantages Georgia offers to rural home-seekers, which stresses the importance of educational facilities in all agricultural communities; the author—one of the editors of the Country Gentleman, who has toured a large part of Georgia as the guest of the Georgia association—saying in substance that "the best lure one state can hold out to the people of other states is good schools."

That Georgia is cognizant of the potency of that "lure," and is making rapid progress toward measuring up to its responsibility to its rural boys and girls is shown by the fact that there are now more counties than city high schools in operation in this state.

This gratifying progress is due

in large measure to the high efficiency of our state department of education, headed by Superintendent M. L. Brittain, who is nationally credited with being one of the ablest and most progressive school system executives in the United States.

#### ADVERSE "ADVERTISING."

In a story appearing in the automobile department of The Constitution Sunday attention was called to what was fittingly characterized in the headlines "The Worst of All the Crimes Committed in the Name of Advertising," reference being to the roadside advertising sign-board fashioned in imitation of the familiar railroad grade crossing sign.

There are many highways in Georgia which are defaced and marred by signs of this type.

Usually they are set at a bend in the road, the more effectively to deceive the motorist, causing him to slow his speed abruptly or come to a dead stop thinking that he is about to cross a railroad.

The purpose of the advertiser resorting to such a ruse is, of course, to attract attention to his advertisement by first startling the wayfarer and imparting to him a thrill of the sense of danger.

Thus he resorts to a method that is altogether wrong by making his advertisement appear to be something that it is not.

The theory upon which he moves is, perhaps, well founded; but the real value of such advertising is probably very largely lost in the natural feeling of resentment it engenders in the conscience of the reader toward the perpetrator for frightening, or, at best, deceiving, him.

It is trick advertising; it is advertising by resort to practical joke methods; and it is bound to be deleterious, both to the advertiser and to the public welfare.

Furthermore, it is dangerous in that its tendency is to cause automobilists to become careless of, and eventually to disregard, genuine railroad crossing signs; which signs are of standard shape and design everywhere in the United States and supposed to serve only one purpose: as warnings against danger.

There is a law on the statute books of Georgia forbidding the erection of any sign "in similitude of the grade crossing sign designated by the state railroad commission for use at points where highways cross railroads, for advertising or other purposes, except at such places as are designated regular crossings."

The law-enforcement authorities of Georgia, state and county, should see to it that all fake railroad crossing signs are torn down and that this splendid law is in the future obeyed to the letter.

#### TOYING WITH TIGERS.

According to statistics compiled from the records by the civic committee of the Christian council, of 125 persons convicted in the city criminal court of Atlanta during March, 1922, on charges of violating the prohibition law, only five were sentenced to the chain-gang, the rest being let off with a fine.

A total of 169 "whisky cases" were docketed in this court during March, of which number two were non-prossed, eight of the defendants were tried and found not guilty, thirty-four defendants forfeited their bonds and escaped trial—the average bond of these cases being \$100—and 120 of the 125 defendants convicted were fined \$25 each and let go.

On Saturday, April 8, the committee's report goes on to show, the police made forty arrests for drunkenness on the streets of Atlanta, and fifty arrests for drunkenness were made on the succeeding day, Sunday, April 9.

There is an analogy between these two sets of statistics. The first shows how simple and easy it is for the average bootlegger to escape imprisonment or the chain-gang, even if he is unfortunate enough to be haled before the court; and the second indicates the inevitable results of judicial leniency.

What every bootlegger—that every criminal, for that matter—dreams more than anything else is "doing time."

The forfeiture of a hundred-dollar bond or the payment of a moderate fine is "all in the day's work" with the average prohibition law violator.

But the worst effect of such a policy on the part of our courts in dealing with such cases is that it cheapens justice and encourages disrespect for all laws.

If the prohibition laws are not to be enforced, no time and public money should be wasted in arresting and prosecuting violators.

But if they are to be enforced, turning violators loose on small bonds or letting them buy their way to freedom by the payment of a fine that amounts to little more than the tiger price of a bottle of whisky, is not only an ineffective way to enforce them but a most effective way to encourage drunkenness and general disrespect for law and institutions of justice.

#### Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

#### The Coming of May.

I. Life dreamed of May, and at a violet-gate saw a springtime beam: Love was Life's tri-umph, and the storm of Fate, The beauty of a dream.

#### II.

Bright April-fingers lingered from far lands: Of rare, remembered kisses, But she denied to them her lips, her hands, And kissed Love's dreaming eyes.

#### III.

For Love had sighed for springtime—ah, so long! Had wept, in Winter's thrall; And deprecating Spring's long-delayed, A recompense for all.

#### Grandpa's Worth Watching!

The Georgia Blade-Emire says that while the passage of the modern flapper and the cake eater they ought to give a thought or two to the modern grandfathers. One such from Concordia, who is spending the winter in California, and at home has always been considered an example of dignity and noted for his orthodox conduct and belief, is thus described in a letter: "The last I saw of Mr. he was lying on the beach, sucking a cigarette and watching the mermaids."

#### An Invocation.

Climb up, Mister Hot Sun, To the middle of de sky! Winter in de country, Raining, blowing, low an' high! Make him get de move on, Climb up, Mister Hot Sun, To de middle of de sky!

#### Optimistic, Anyway.

(From the Valdosta Times.) If there were any doubt as to the early approach of summer it would be knocked out by the voice of the whippoorwill, which is heard unusually early this year. On the common about the city the plaintive sound of this strictly summer bird can be heard every evening. It means that there will be no more cold weather until next autumn.

#### A Return.

Here comes Winter, When you think he's gone, Wonderin' if the Lady Spring Will pin the violets on? But he'll never win a welcome Who comes so cold and keen, Spring waits the youngest lover A dream could bring her way.

#### The Modern Style.

(Correspondence Newport Citizen.) A girl who used to lift her skirts to cross a two-inch deep mud hole, can now wade safely through a two-foot creek.

#### New Leading Question.

The columnist of the Arkansas Gazette says that "At the next meeting 'Of the vestry 'Consideration will be given 'To whether it is proper 'To refer informally to 'The before-mentioned days 'As the good-old B. V. D's."

#### Some Humorist, on the Augusta (Kan.) Gazette, knows a man who has a lot of physical culture records for his photograph, and he goes through the exercises faithfully, but makes his wife wind the machine.

#### Blame the Weather Man.

Thought I saw the blossoms fall! 'Neath the leaf of springtime skies; Thought I heard the ice man call! 'Twas the cool man, in disguise.

#### As to the statement that "woman's dress and hair should harmonize," the Smith County Journal says: "That's why they're bobbing their hair."

#### Now Has Enough Chairs

Editor Constitution: The great value of your columns as a medium for reaching the public was perhaps never before more fully appreciated than in the case where we asked your help in getting wheel chairs for a man who was crippled whom we have under our care.

We got an early copy of your paper containing the little story of our needs, and while reading the same the phone rang and we were obliged to wait a moment while the man was leaving to go for it the phone rang again and we got another one.

Praise the Lord, and I do thank you so much, so please tell your readers we have enough chairs; and one over, and enough for the man. Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours to serve others,

HORACE BURTON,

Colonel American Rescue Workers,

April 19, 1922.

#### TODAY'S TALK

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

#### WORDS

What simple things words are! And yet, how life is knit together by them—how we live and breathe, led and influenced by the power of words.

Even so how inadequate they are. It was Walt Whitman who once said that "there are not words enough in all Shakespeare to express the merest fraction of a man's experience in an hour."

We think—and a picture of the most delicate and beautiful reality bursts before us. And yet how lost we are when we try to make words tell about it.

How often are our acts big and magnanimous—but with what blunders we are unable to explain our way or to lead us upon new and strange adventures.

Words may take us afar—but, on the other hand, they so often entangle us in misjudgments.

All of us look to words too much, and do not trust to kindly judgment enough. Character is not alone able to brush aside the dust of words and see within where the heart is enthroned.

Every day we say things that we do not mean at all.

How able are words.

We carry the words of our mother with great sacredness and they inspire us through the roughest experiences.

The handful of words uttered in the Sermon on the Mount have proved more deathless than bronze. And so long as words last at all the noble sentiments of Lincoln in his Gettysburg speech and his beautiful letter to Mrs. Bixby will remain as examples of how a heart can talk.

But we must be very careful of these words of ours. We must not let them out too often.

Words should warm, comfort and inspire—as well as express.

## Remarkable Increase Made In Four-Year High Schools

"Never before in the state of Georgia have so many high schools been erected or more money spent in their construction than in 1921," according to the annual report, which E. A. Pound, state high school supervisor, has just presented to M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools.

There are, according to Mr. Pound's report, only six counties in the state that are not maintaining a four-year high school. In three of these counties there are four-year denominational schools and all of them except one have developed junior high schools with a view of standardizing them within the next year or two.

The marvellous rapidity of the development of the high school in the state of Georgia can be appreciated from the statement that in 1905 there were only seven four-year high schools in the state, and in that year these schools only graduated 57 pupils. In 1921 the graduates from this same type of school had increased to 3,894.

During the present school year Mr. Pound states in his report that 256 four-year high schools have been conducted by the several counties in addition to 39 private schools of high grade, making a total of 295 four-year schools above the seven grades of the "common" schools. One hundred and eighty-two four-year high schools and 230 two-year schools have also been maintained as junior high schools and as schools that eventually will become fully standardized.

Considering the fact that the development of schools above those grades in which were taught the elements of an English education is virtually prohibited by the state constitution, it is not surprising that this growth has been nothing short of marvellous. It has attracted the attention of educators in all states of the union and will materially raise the educational rank of the state.

Along with this development of high schools has come the improvement of the common schools of the state and the consolidation of more than 300 school districts. Not long ago a company in Indiana that sells school trucks wrote to Mr. Brittain that they had sold more trucks in Georgia than any other state in the union.

Perhaps nothing has contributed to this rapid development so much as the passage of the Barrett-Rogers act, through which special aid is given to encourage the standardization of high schools and to foster consolidation. During the year 1921-22 more than \$1,000,000 has been expended for this purpose.

These 61 schools, in order to qualify for this aid, spent for buildings, equipment, libraries and laboratories, \$471,045.50 during the year. This will be seen that this Barrett-Rogers act through the gift of \$1,000,000 induced the expenditure of more than \$471,000 in local funds, a sum which is a considerable value, too, in securing co-operation of the local people and the state and the value of the money aid and the value of the money aid and the value of the money aid.

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#### 'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected from the 1872 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

#### When Atlanta Pulled Together

"Alderman L. P. Grant deserves the thanks of the people of Atlanta for his successful effort to settle the vexed question of widening Butler street, where it crosses the Georgia railroad, by enlarging the culvert, which has long been needed. It gives practical relief to the city. Alderman Grant, by his courage, tact and energy, has at last induced the railroad to agree to the improvement. Judge King, however, our thanks, too, for consenting to it."

#### Boarding House De Luxe.

"Quite an attractive musical soiree came off at Mrs. E. S. Overby's boarding house on Friday night. A select and appreciative audience was there to listen. Professor Steele gave a marvellous music on the piano. Mrs. Robinson, whose touch falls as lightly on the keys of the instrument as a fairy, entertained the occasion with a gem on that instrument also. Mrs. Colonel W. H. Weems sang delightfully."

#### Whaddye Mean, Good Condition?

"Colonel C. H. C. Winningham, of the Lafayette Reporter, called on yesterday. We are pleased to see him in 'good condition.' He will attend the press convention with Rev. Head Harris, both attended in Dolly Varden."

#### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

#### IF AT FIRST THE STARS COME OUT.

I thought of calling this one "The Price of Perseverance," but some of my readers are so discriminating. "Dear Dr. Brady: Three years ago I started taking 'ner rolls' (I told you I was a doctor) and I was pinching my bakery deliveries! 'be fore going to bed and upon rising in the morning. At that time I was in a miserable state with chronic constipation. When I started I took just one roll, it caused me to be nauseated. (The next day I took some more and I sometimes suspect they gathered up yesterday's rolls and baked 'em over for today's trade.) I wrote to you and you advised me to continue the time rolling even though every blessed stick of furniture in the house slipped its moorings and rushed to get in my way. I followed your advice, Doctor, and I can do take about 25 rolls a day. I never skip my rolls. I never take a pill or physic of any kind. Instead of feeling bad, I feel fine. I'm about 40. All my friends congratulate me on my improved appearance. Respectfully, S. C. MRS. S. L. F."

I am gratified by this testimonial, particularly because the lady doesn't tell how many pounds she has lost rolling, since I do not recall that anyone has set up any claims in that respect, and certainly I have not suggested at any time that the mere practice of rolling a few dozen sausage pills will help anybody to reduce superfluous flesh. I don't know how the lady's sex appetite came to be so good. Somewhere she should be confined with work or exercise. No, the lady didn't reduce her weight rolling sausage pills. She simply reduced her weight and a lot of dignified folks have done that.

Are you dignified? It is easy to find out. Just arrange a mattress on six pillows for a distance of five or six feet on the floor. Take off your harness, loosen the clock rein, duck morning, roll your teeth, double the like a jack knife, give a push and make a noise like a lion. If the stars come out to greet you, if the furniture starts rolling, if you hear a lot of dignified folks rolling, you haven't eaten that second piece of pie—you're dignified and it is dangerous to eat it. It is killing off a lot of dignified folks in these autumnal months. The new year is a time of dignified folks, when middle age, which ought to be the age of maturity and perfection, is just an introduction to ill health, it is an excellent plan to test yourself for dignity first thing in the morning. Just for fun, it isn't exercise, it's just a test. You'll find it doesn't hurt your body nearly so much as it shreds your dignity and rather pathological mind.

I just can't bring myself to list here the "indications" for sausage-rolling. Time to time such as mention a symptom or condition in this column a hundred—well, I just can't. There are already too many people working morbid imaginations, and I don't want to say that a half dozen or more sausage-rolls each morning and evening will not get a great deal of stagnant blood, which has been into circulation, back into the great splanchnic pool every more or less human being has in his trunk.

In some cases it goes back with such a rush that it actually makes the tyro roller dizzy. But at first the stars come out, roll roll roll. With perseverance and plenty of room, some day you'll come smiling.

#### Library to Open.

The Inman Park branch of the Carnegie library, the sixth branch of the institution to be established, will be opened Saturday afternoon. It was announced Thursday. The new library is located at 12-15 Cleburne avenue and contains 2,000 volumes. Miss Martha Ann Kendrick will be librarian.

#### THE PERISCOPE

Complaint of the modern child: "Ah, parents are such a care."

A vegetarian diet is said to be good for the complexion. Vanity fare.

If a girl has a one-piece skull she can use it as a handkerchief with a one-piece bathing suit.

Bryan may be right about his ancestors, after all. The monkey runs on all fours; Mr. Bryan on all occasions.

We used to call it "leash-ball," you remember. The slang for it is "Bale-ball."

Royalty is up again; if these days, over in Europe it likely is difficult even to keep crowns on teeth.

As the thermometer climbs, the average man finds it increasingly difficult to get excited about the threat of coal strike.

There must be some epidemic among jail inmates. They are forever breaking out with something.

We need a nation full of tender consciences.

#### BITS OF N. Y. LIFE

BY O. O. MINTIRE

New York, April 20.—Thoughts while strolling around New York: The Broadway lunch hour. Life pulses. Young pastor is shrill. And venerable dandies. As long as a barber in Russia. Inexplicable hard instinct in full swing. Cafeteria advertising wild honey. Wonder who teaches the bees. George Colman and daughter George.

More gloomy dramas. Consumptive spitting blood and blasphemous heaven and panting sex-starved females. Bless Ziegfeld for the Follies. That cop showed me back to the curb. The dirty so-and-so. Nothing but jostling humbly. Heigh, ho! for the open road and swords.

A little bit of grub street in the morning when writers, reviewers and artists go for the noon hour. A certain romantic rickishness. One thinks of those loose neck-clothes, quill pens and open windows. But writing has ceased to be a profession. It is a game. Think of Elmer working two days on two lines. And the modern novel is done in an hour. Well, at least a month.

A Greek shoe shiner under a sign. A Greek sarsaparilla bell-lote. The town is getting rough. A group of East Indian tumblers giving a street show. I'll watch—until the troupe of old men with blue and gentle eyes mounting cathedral gables. Tangled garb and shabby gentility. There's John V. A. Weaver, the Bostonian.

Befuddled children jumping to the park. Last throes of winter, not quite dead. There's the cat's corset, a pop in red riding breeches and an ankle watch. Hot towel! Serious looking fellow is Theodore Dreiser, whose automobile is in the mid-west flaunting gay banners.

A great theatrical star now in the desert. A dethroned mind that is skipping and glimmering under a land of shadows. Each day he walks the Rialto rehearsing to himself long forgotten lines. Chinatown buses needing a new sign. A passenger. The aroma of coffee. Business of climbing a lunch counter stool.

Walking sticks discarded during the war are having a rousing comeback. The newest in cane shops has opened on the avenues. It has a marvellous and two tiny evil winds with plush backgrounds, in which only the heads of two canes are shown in each. The cheapest cane they handle is a plain malacca for \$15. The most expensive is \$225. The average price is around \$50. The \$25 cane has a gold knob which holds a pocket lighter and a tiny watch. There is also a receptacle for orangeade or whatever it is they drink these arid days. In a word, it is a masterpiece of exclusiveness, there is no sign to indicate just what sort of a shop it is.

Alan Dale is braving the scorn of his fellow critics by being the author of a new play soon to be produced. Managers have always been a conservative bunch, but the bombastic reviewers by asking them why they don't write a play as good as the ones they read in one article in the last year or two in New York has put over a success. In fact, he has two hits now running. He is George S. Kaufman, dramatic editor of The Times.

The original Beefsteak John on the Bowery—there are 41 Beefsteak Johns in Manhattan—is going to move up town to the Roaring Fifties. Chuck Conners used to dine there, and so did many other famous notables. John Conners, that without a 15-cent dinner he cannot draw trade on the Bowery, and he cannot serve a filling meal at that price these days.

#### Map showing number of 4-year high schools in state in 1921.

Map showing number of 4-year high schools in state in 1921. Triangles show state accredited and squares non-accredited schools.

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## Prof. Sutton Replies to Card Of Criticism From Prof. Pound

Editor Constitution: Last Monday you published a card from one Mr. E. A. Pound, state high school supervisor, severely criticizing me for my method of advocating three great educational policies for the state of Georgia, viz:

1. A large bond issue by the municipalities to count and school districts of the state to be supplemented by help from the state at large.

2. A school survey of the state.

3. A plan for reducing illiteracy.

In this card Mr. Pound takes occasion to arraign me as a lover of publicity, as one willing to defame the state for self-glorification, as a man incapable of attaining to the knowledge of some other man in the state department, as one blinded by the clouds of politics, as one ignorant of state conditions and many other unjust charges.

I am thoroughly familiar with the work of the state department, appreciate this good work and desire to help it along.

The article in question was so full of hurtful insinuations and unkind and unethical statements that, believing that the best way to understand men was to know them face to face, I called Mr. Pound and told him that as I did not remember ever to have met him and as I regretted that he had expressed such an adverse opinion of me without the benefit of a personal acquaintance, he should be pleased to have him eat lunch with me and that after discussing matters, I felt that he might do me the honor to accept of my correcting some impressions his article might make concerning me. He accepted my invitation and came over to meet me.

At this lunch I stated to Mr. Pound that the article to which he referred was one appearing as a news item, which I had not signed, and as I saw it, it could reflect on no one. He stated that he thought that my reference to his name was a reflection on Mr. Duggan. I stated to him that nothing could be further from the truth. I told him very frankly that as I saw matters, for a man of his age and experience in the educational world to damn young superintendent over the entire state with such unfair and unjust criticism, was very wrong, and especially since he had himself been a superintendent for me. I told him that before replying to him in the papers, I had come directly to him, that regardless of

his



## HUNDREDS KILLED IN BIG EXPLOSION

**Monastir Is Laid Waste  
When Large Munitions  
Depot Explodes—Fires  
Still Burning.**

London, April 20.—Relief workers are digging in the ruins of the terrible munitions explosion at Monastir which laid waste a large district of the town, killed hundreds and injured many more, and started fires still burning according to Reuters' dispatches received here.

Monastir looked as if it had been bombed. Buildings, even outside of the immediate scene of the explosion, were pierced with shell fragments. One shell plunged into a church, tearing up the altar and wrecking the interior. Hundreds of children were buried in the ruins where the explosion did its worst work. Many soldiers who were eating their noonday lunch were killed as the munition which exploded was stored in a dug near the barracks.

How the explosion occurred is still a mystery.

## Governor to Pass On Moore's Right To Two Positions

Virlyn B. Moore, member of the legislature from Fulton county who was elected Tuesday to succeed Dr. W. L. Gilbert as a member of the Fulton county board of commissioners, will not insist on serving in both positions if there is any question in the minds of the governor or the attorney-general as to his eligibility to continue to serve in the general assembly.

Mr. Moore stated, however, that he is fully convinced that he is eligible to serve out his term in the legislature as well as serve on the board of commissioners.

A commission was issued to W. H. Abbott, who was elected tax collector Tuesday, but the commission to Mr. Moore has not yet been issued. Governor Hardwick was not in Atlanta Thursday, and Mr. Abbott's commission was issued by his secretary, Miss Myrtle White. In view of the question raised as to the eligibility of Mr. Moore to fill the two positions, it was decided to place the matter before the governor himself when he returns Friday from Columbus.

Attorney-General George M. Napier, who will be asked to issue an opinion in the Moore case, declared unofficially Thursday that he was inclined to believe that Mr. Moore is not eligible for both positions.

It is contended by friends of Mr. Moore that the legislature can pass on the eligibility of its own membership, and an official statement permit Mr. Moore to serve in that body while holding his place as member of the board of commissioners. In the event that it is decided Mr. Moore cannot hold both positions, he will resign as member of the legislature, and a special election will be held by the governor to name a successor.

The official returns of the election in the tax collector's race were certified Thursday by S. A. McLendon, secretary of state, to the governor. The official returns gave Abbott \$3,825, W. Gilbert, 2,430, and John W. Arnold, 1,864. Virlyn B. Moore received 8,120 votes.

In explaining why he desired to serve out his term in the legislature, Mr. Moore declared that he wanted to save the county the expense of holding a special election, and that he had been informed by two lawyers that the two positions do not conflict according to the law.

## TEXAS OIL COMPANY HOLDS CONFERENCE

The Texas company held a meeting of its sales forces at the general offices on Monday and Tuesday of this week in connection with the big national advertising campaign on which this company recently embarked.

The meeting was attended by the Texas "Flying Squadron" of advertising and sales experts, including H. W. Dodge, of Houston, Texas, assistant general advertising assistant, and L. A. Jacob, New York, N. Y., superintendent of advertising division, both of the Texas company, and H. C. Little, representing the Thomas Cusack company, New York, and Josa Hauff, president of the Hanf-Metzger Advertising company, New York.

The visiting officials of the Texas company declared the meeting was unmistakably the most enthusiastic ever held by the company in Atlanta. The enthusiasm was fully justified, the officials stated, by the rapid increase in business which the company has been experiencing in Atlanta district for months past, the optimistic outlook for the future and the great interest and pride displayed by the forces here in the great national advertising campaign inaugurated by the company.

Minnesota's mines produced more iron ore than all the rest of the states put together last year furnishing more than 50 per cent of the total production of the United States.

## Poetry Inspired By Adventures Of Gump Family

**"Little Chester's Alphabet"  
Contributed by Perry  
E. Bowman.**

Although modern geographers have not located Mount Parnassus or the Pierian Springs in Fayette county, a citizen of that county, Perry E. Bowman, has succumbed to the wiles of the Muse and has burst into poetry, his inspiration being none other than that recently ill-favored character of fiction, Uncle Sam Gump. Uncle Sam and his matrimonial difficulties form the theme of Mr. Bowman's effort, although it is entitled, "Little Chester's Alphabet."

In submitting his poem, Mr. Bowman declared that out on Fayetteville rural route No. 2 little is known of meters, either in rhyme or gas. He declared that he took full advantage of poetic license during the arduous days of the long winter lay-off and has blended iambic pentameter with dactylic hexameter in a way which produces a decidedly original effusion.

Here it is:

**LITTLE CHESTER'S ALPHABET**  
By Perry E. Bowman.

A—stands for Andy Gump,  
B—stands for Bim;  
C—stands for Chester's Chance  
The fortune goes to him.

D—stands for damage,  
E—stands for empanipal,  
F—stands for fight in court,  
I guess they'll litigate.

G—stands for Gump the great,  
H—stands for Heaven eyes;  
I—stands for Idiotry,  
For he did idolize.

J—stands for jump aboard,  
K—stands for kale,  
L—stands for Lose if he don't haste  
And for Australia sail.

M—stands for matrimonial money,  
N—stands for none,  
O—means oblig by check at once,  
Now what is to be done?

P—stands for picked up in the car,  
Q—means queer things to note,  
R—stands for rather wrong to read  
The costly book she wrote.

S—stands for single state,  
T—stands for ties;  
U—stands for union,  
Which failed to materialize.

V—stands for va-can-cy,  
In a kind of heart;  
W—stands for widow,  
Who overplayed her part.

X—stands for xyloid, woodlike head  
Y—stands for yearn,  
Z—stands for Zander, hope all gone,  
But unpaid bills to burn.

## ATLANTA HELD AFTER GUN DUEL

Continued From First Page.

dozen motorcycle scouts immediately left for the scene.

The posse was scouting through the swampy area when they ran across the men. Both sides opened fire. Chief McDuff and one or two of his officers were equipped with rifles and shotguns. The posse was scattered.

The third man, who is believed to have fired the shot that struck Policeman Crabtree, darted across a creek to a clump of bushes and escaped. He wore a light suit of clothes and a cap. He was also distinguished by a chubby mustache.

Bloodhounds on Trail.

Bloodhounds were placed on his trail tonight. He was going in the general direction of Bessemer. The Bessemer police were notified and a squad of officers from the Birmingham office continued on the lookout for him.

When first arrested, Wilkes gave his name as Walker and his home as Ringgold, Ga. He denied being connected with the shooting of Policeman Crabtree.

Comparison of his fingerprints with the records established that he was an escapee from Roanoke, officers say they are convinced. He was being held in the city jail there pending the outcome of an appeal to the supreme court.

Wilson Is Silent.

Claude Wilson refused to say a word about his alleged part in the shooting of the officer. "I don't have to make a statement," he told the officers.

Policeman Crabtree was shot once above the heart, about 1 o'clock this morning, when he and Policeman A. L. Appling stopped three men in the vicinity of Fairview to investigate a bundle carried by one of them. The men showed fight and in the ensuing scuffle Crabtree was shot. Several shots were fired at Policeman Appling, but he escaped unharmed.

The package which one of the men carried contained a full equipment of burglar tools and a supply of soap.

## Fight to Oust Marquardt Lost At Labor Meet

**Battle Waged to Place  
Macon Man in Position Held  
By Atlantan.**

**Savannah Names  
Dancing Master  
Jazz Inspector**

**He Will Give Expert Opinion  
on Snaky Music At  
Seaside City.**

Savannah, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—J. J. McGrath, four years resident here since completing his training at the New England Conservatory of Music, was today officially named by the police commissioner, to be "jazz inspector" for Savannah.

Upon his expert reports will be based the enforcement of the recent ordinance which bans the jazz dance and the "insinuating, syncopated, music" luring to the snaky forms of dancing, in halls, on the street, and also, it was said at first, in the theaters and municipal auditorium.

All dancing which implicates in motion the parts of the body from the waist up are classed "strict midling to extra distinct" jazz dancing. Interpretations exempt the local stage, it is today said.

**URGES AID FOR PORTS  
OF SOUTH ATLANTIC**

Washington, April 20.—Provisions of the administration ship subsidy bill were endorsed today by W. L. Ware, of Chicago, a representative of several commercial organizations in the middle west. Appearing before the senate commerce and housing committee, Ware urged aid for South Atlantic and gulf ports, and to this end advocated continuation for five years of shipping board trade routes from such ports.

Reminded by Representative Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, that the bill proposed withdrawal of the shipping board from trade routes and sale of its ships, if possible, within 30 months, Mr. Ware said it might prove practical to sell the government merchant fleet in that length of time. The government, he held, should be prepared to continue operation of the "weaker" trade routes until privately-owned lines could be established.

Mr. Ware appeared before the committee as a representative of the Mississippi Valley association, the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago World Trade club.

Asked by Representative Bland, democrat, Virginia, if he had any idea how much the bill if enacted would cost the American public, the witness said he had no definite idea, but whatever the cost, the benefits would make the expenditures worth while.

Urging prompt congressional action on the bill Mr. Ware said it was "now or never" with a merchant marine.

## CHARGES PEONAGE OF MINE WORKERS

Pittsburg, April 20.—Charging that miners of the Crucible Steel Company of America, at Crucible, Pa., were compelled to work and were not allowed to leave the village, Francis Feeney, organizer of the United Mine Workers, announced at Uniontown today that the matter had been reported to the department of labor, which would conduct an exhaustive investigation.

Sheriff Phillips, of Waynesburg, replying to the charge, said he had been in Crucible within the last few days and "no such condition exists."

Reports from the Fayette county coke region today showed little change in the strike situation.

Reports of mine resumptions were more abundant today than at any time since the strike began, the Keystone plant of the Keystone Coal and Coke company, at Youngwood, reporting 40 men at work, while two small mines in the Smithfield district also resumed.

Improvement in the Smithfield operations were shown by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad there was a dance at the Hotel Dempsey.

At 6 o'clock this afternoon there was a barbecue at Central City park and at 9:30 o'clock tonight there was a dance at the Hotel Dempsey.

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## Eastman Teachers Elected By Board

**At a meeting of the city board of education held this week, Guy H. Wells, of Donaldsonville, was elected superintendent of the Eastman public schools for the scholastic year 1922-23, at a salary of \$2,800. John V. Waits, of Ashburn, was elected principal.**

Mr. Wells was re-elected at Donaldsonville for another year, the people there offering through private subscription to make his salary equal to that offered by Eastman, but he accepted the Eastman offer because it presented, he said, a larger field for his endeavors.

The following grammar school teachers were also elected: First grade, Miss Lancy Michael; second grade, Mrs. H. E. Dickens; third grade, Miss Elizabeth Meadows; fourth grade, Miss Olive Harrell; fifth grade, Mrs. Milton Peacock, Jr.; sixth grade, Miss Nita Clark; seventh grade, Mrs. Maggie Bohannon; superintendent, Miss Fanny Kate Persons.

**MRS. NEWMAN  
DIES THURSDAY**

Continued From First Page.

then city attorney for Atlanta, and had lived here since the marriage.

In 1886 President Cleveland appointed her husband judge of the United States court for the northern district of Georgia, and he occupied that position until his death on February 14, 1920. Simultaneously with the appointment of Judge Newman, President Cleveland appointed Ellen Alexander, a brother of Mrs. Newman, minister to Greece.

**Active Religious Worker.**

Mrs. Newman was an active worker in religious and patriotic affairs. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church. She belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and formerly was president of the Martha Berry circle, the Parent Teachers' association, of Calhoun school upon the Georgia coast.

The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers: Captain James W. English, Judge W. D. Ellis, Hollins Randolph, Sanders McDaniel, E. K. Black, Frank Ingram, Harry Dodd, Percy H. Adams, Frank S. Ellis and Commissioner W. Colquhoun Carter. Funeral arrangements are in charge of H. M. Patterson and Son.

**RUSS-TEUTON PACT  
BLUNDER, IS VIEW**

Continued From First Page.

reparations and other impositions now on her.

Further, the pact is seen here as illustrating what a tremendously difficult position the United States would have been in had she entered the Genoa conference. America is a mixture of many nationalities, would have been forced to speak plainly and take sides one way or another in the present situation. Whichever side she took would have brought down the wrath and abuse and interference of elements supporting the other side. Whatever might have been signed at

Genoa, thereafter, would have been attacked with that racial feeling that has made hard going for every international pact presented to the American senate during the last three years.

U. S. Standpoint.

From the standpoint of the United States, there is said to be only one section of the treaty which is of direct interest—that section in which Germany waives claims for compensation for damages, losses and other injuries suffered by private interests in soviet Russia, if such waive is to be made the basis of all of Russia's

treaties, it is pointed out, the United States would never recognize the soviet government. It is assurance of protection for private interests, both past and present, that stands as one of the foremost conditions of American recognition. Refusal to withdraw a single step from this position is illustrated in this government's prolonged refusal to recognize Mexico, our next-door neighbor.

Generally speaking Russia, according to reliable reports here, has been striving effectively to meet the conditions which would permit of American recognition. There is reason to

believe the soviet regime would rather have American recognition than the recognition of any other power. As officials here have repeatedly stated, there is no moral ground upon which this government is withholding such recognition. It is purely economic, and Russia herself has been and is still doing much to remove obstacles in the way. America, therefore, has been steadily moving toward recognition of the soviet regime. Acts like the Russo-German treaty, however, do not assist to this end. Much depends now on what will be evolved from the situation by the Genoa conference.

## POGO STICKS FREE

### an Apology

Owing to a tremendous  
rush on Boys' Norfolk  
Suits a couple of weeks ago

we were compelled to limit the  
time until Easter in giving POGO  
STICKS FREE with each suit, as  
the demand for Pogos was greater  
than the supply.

But we have caught up with our  
orders and have just received another

## BIG LOT OF POGOS

and for a few days longer will give

one FREE with each Boys' All Wool Norfolk Suit—

size 8 to 18. Extra Pants \$12.50 \$22.50

to match, at . . . . . 12 to

Better Fabrics—Better Made—Better Models

**PARKS-CHAMBERS-  
HARDWICK CO.**

## ENDS SOON

The wonderful offer of this  
great Dictionary, the best in the  
world, must be withdrawn in  
a few days.

**Our Readers Are Urged to Lose No Time in Securing Copies of  
The New Universities Dictionary While the Supply Holds Out**

This paper is one of  
many great newspapers  
distributing The New  
Universities Dictionary  
at less than original cost  
to produce. Our readers  
have the exclusive privilege  
in this city.

## The Atlanta Constitution

regrets the necessity of announcing the early close  
of its campaign in the distribution of the best dictionary  
in the world for the price.

**Thousands of New Words**

**ADVANCES** in Science, Art, Religion, Industry—Political Upheavals, War and Discoveries, have brought a flood of new words into general and proper use since the last dictionary appeared. Thousands of them—never before in any dictionary—are now clearly defined and their use explained in this exhaustive guide to refinement, culture and education supplied to readers of this paper at nominal cost.

**Bound in Black Seal Grain**

Twenty-two dictionaries in one.

Profusely illustrated by new process and contains pages and double pages in color.

Type all new, large and clear—easy on your eyes.

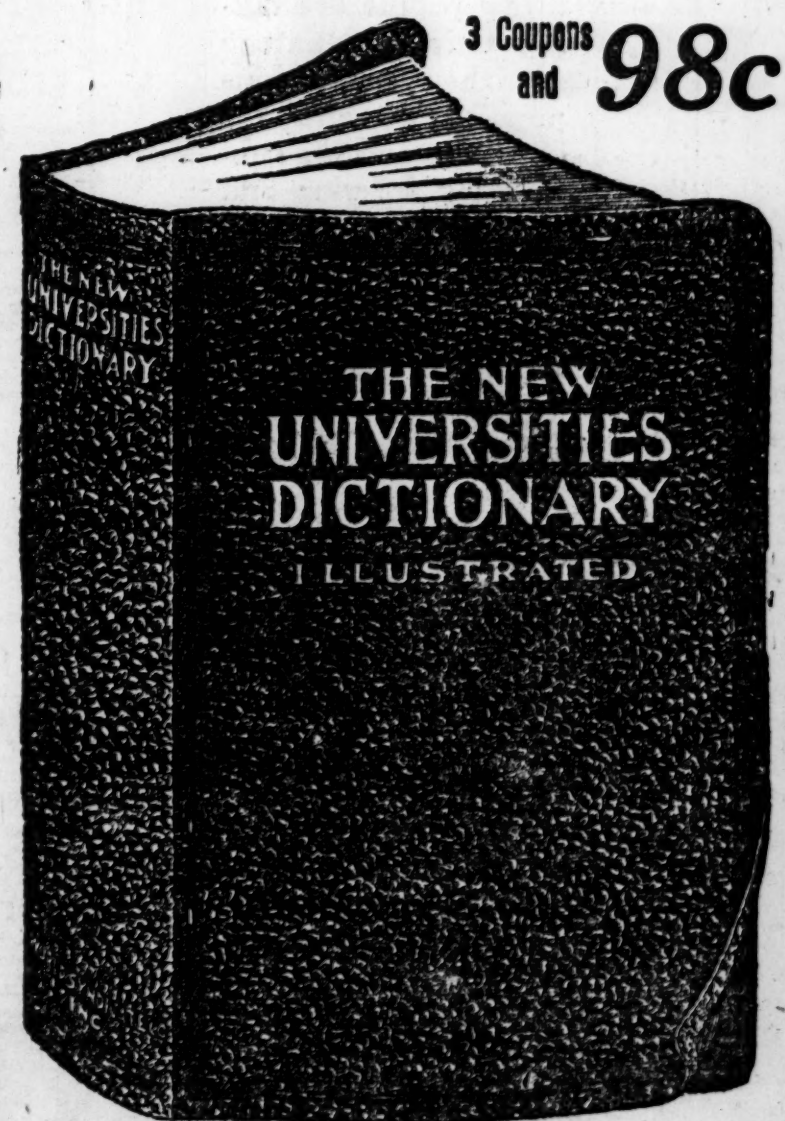
Just compiled, edited and printed.

**Money Back If  
Not Satisfied**

Lose no time for the supply is being cut down rapidly.

**Publishers' Price \$4.00 Yours For Only Three Coupons and 98c**

**Mail Orders Filled on Terms Explained in Coupon.**



**GREATLY REDUCED SIZE  
Clip Coupon From Page 2**

## An Exhibition of Platinum Bracelet Watches

You are cordially invited to call and inspect a special collection of Platinum Diamond Bracelet Watches.

Special attention is also called to a wonderful assortment of Diamond Sautoir Watches, Gold Bags, Oriental Pearl Necklaces, Diamond Bar Pins, Diamond Flexible Bracelets, Dress Sets, Opera Glasses, Lorgnettes, Ear Rings, Stone Necklaces, etc.

Favor us with a visit and let us show you the newest and prettiest things made by the trade.

Write for catalogue.

**MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.**

Gold and Silversmiths

Diamond Merchants.

31 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

## ALASKA

(New item: President and Mrs. Harding plan a trip to Alaska this summer, going by the "inside passage" followed regularly by Canadian Pacific ships.)

Travel to the Land of the Midnight Sun this summer, by the "inside passage" all the way from Victoria and Vancouver—in British Columbia—to Skagway.

**Flord and Totem Pole**

Here is a Norway in America brightened with Indian colour and romance.

**Take Midnight Pictures**

Be sure to bring your camera. Daylight never goes out. Arrange for passage on one of the

**Canadian Pacific**

"Princess" liners—swift and comfortable as private yachts. Let us tell you more about the Alaska trip.

E. G. Chesbrough, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept. Canadian Pacific Railway  
49 N. Forsyth St. Atlanta, Ga.  
Telephone: Ivy 7805

See Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Pacific Rockies on your way.



# RADIO DEPARTMENT

## TECH GLEE FOUR TO SING OVER WGM

Tech Glee Club Quartet Program Follows Lieutenant Broyles' Sermon This Evening.

The Yellow Jacket four will sing a fifteen minute program over WGM after a short sermon by Lieutenant Richard Broyles at the 6 o'clock period this evening. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, presiding elder of the North Atlanta district of the Methodist Episcopal church was the speaker Thursday evening, preaching a short sermon on the text "Wilt Thou be Made Whole?"

The Georgia Tech quartet has arranged the following program:

"Melon Time in Dixieland"—Quartet.

"Just a Little Love Song"—Quartet.

"My Baby Ruth"—Quartet with ukulele accompaniment.

The quartet is one of the best known musical organizations in the south and is featured on the Georgia Tech club programs. The members are: Russell Stokes, bass; Charlie Lyons, baritone; Bill Kinney, second tenor; Dexter Jordan, second tenor.

"Wilt Thou Be Made Whole?"

Dr. LaPrade's sermon was based on the incident related in the Bible in which, to quote the speaker, "Jesus came to the pool of Bethesda and found there a man who for 38 years had been unable to move himself about. Seeing him stretched helpless on his bed, the Master started him with the sudden question, 'Wilt thou be made whole?'"

"It might seem that any sick man, sick of body or soul, would have but one answer, an eager and joyous affirmative. But it is one of the paradoxes of human nature that this is often not the case. Many can not truly say, 'I will be made whole.'"

"Some men have capitalized their misfortunes. I have heard of a cripple who spent his time in a goat wagon, supported by the charity of his fellow townsmen, who refused the offer of a great surgeon to restore the use of his limbs, because he loved the attention and pity and small notoriety he got and because he hated to go back to the hard work of making a living for himself. Again, we become familiar with a certain class of slackers in the world war. All honor to the young men who gloried in the health and strength that gave them a place in the fighting ranks, but there were some who rejoiced in bad eyes and flat feet, or any defect whatever that would save them from the battlefield—they were glad to hide behind their infirmities.

Don't Want Salvation.

"Then we see the selfish people who are too weak to assume any heavy load; too delicate and nervous to endure any heavy strain; they cling to invalidism to avoid the shock and strain of life's battles, and would not welcome physical fitness because they shrink from the responsibilities health and strength entail.

"And so do many say, 'No, I will be made whole.' They would not choose ultimate spiritual death but they are in no hurry to be rid of their present infirmities. They shrink from the responsibilities of strong men and women in Christ's kingdom. They hide behind their weaknesses and frailties. And if the Great Physician says, 'The offending right eye must be plucked out,' they say, 'No, I can not be made whole at that cost.'"

"Honestly, in the fear of God, can

## FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Lesson No. 22

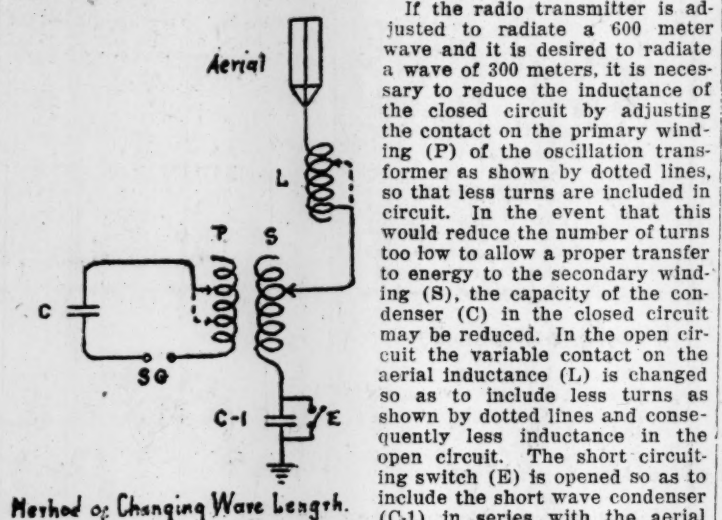
### 1. THE AERIAL TUNING INDUCTANCE.

The antenna system of the radio transmitter has a natural wave length. By means of the aerial tuning inductance a wave may be radiated which is longer than the natural wavelength. The inductance usually consists of a number of turns of bare copper tubing or flat copper strip, with an adjustable sliding contact by which a number of turns or fraction of a turn may be included in the antenna circuit to furnish the required amount of inductance.

The short wave condenser is used to reduce the radiated wave length lower than the natural wavelength of the antenna circuit. Both the aerial inductance and the short wave condenser are connected in series with the secondary of the oscillation transformer, and the condenser is furnished with a short circuiting switch. The short wave condenser may consist of three or four Leyden jars or plates connected in series with a resultant capacity of 0.0005 microfarad. By this means the high voltage of the antenna circuit is divided between the plates which prevents their being ruptured.

The service regulations affixed to the "International Radio Telegraph Convention" state in part: "Two wavelengths, one of 600 meters and the other of 300 meters, are authorized for general public service." Under Article 3 is stated "every station or shipboard shall be equipped in such manner as to be able to use wavelengths of 600 meters and 300 meters."

The closed circuit and the open circuit containing the aerial inductance and short wave condenser are shown in the following simple diagram.



Method of Changing Wave Length.

For amateur stations the United States governmental regulations specify, for transmission purposes, a wavelength not to exceed 200 meters. This can usually be obtained without aid of an aerial inductance by adjusting the secondary turns of the oscillation transformer.

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## Steinmetz Explodes Ether Radio Theory in Lecture

you say, 'I will be made whole?' Until men reach that point the power of God will avail them nothing. An intelligent physician insists that the co-operation of the patient is necessary to the cure. There are no exceptions to this principle in the cure of souls.

### MEMPHIS MAN LIKES TUESDAY PROGRAM

The Constitution's Tuesday night broadcast reached Memphis, Tenn., according to a postal card received Thursday from L. P. James, 1190 Central avenue, Memphis, who says, "Listened in on your program for the first time Tuesday night and enjoyed same very much."

"Honestly, in the fear of God, can

Says There is No Ether and That Light and Radio Waves Differ Only in Their Length.

New York, April 20.—Two of the most startling announcements ever made in the field of radio activity were contained in a "lecture" by Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, chief consulting engineer of The General Electric company, delivered from broadcasting station Wednesday night.

They were, first that radio waves and light are the same thing and, second, that the theory of "ether" must be abandoned as unsound and unreasonable.

The only difference between radio and light, Professor Steinmetz said, is in the wave length. "The wave over which he spoke to wireless fans, he explained, had a length of 360 meters. The wave length of light is only one twenty-thousandth of a centimeter. The wave length of the X-ray is 100 times shorter. And, on the other hand, the electric-magnetic wave of long distance transmission lines has a length of 5,000,000 meters.

"A radio wave passes through a brick wall," he said. "The thickness of even the thinnest sheet of metal is many times the wave length of a light wave."

Passing on to the question of ether, Dr. Steinmetz declared that "the belief in an ether must be abandoned as being contradicted by Einstein's theory of relativity, which is now meeting general acceptance."

"For a long time we have believed," he said, "that light is a wave motion of some hypothetical thing called ether. The theory never was satisfactory, because it required that the ether must be so extremely thin that the earth and all bodies move through it with terrific speed—100,000 feet a second—without any trace of friction, and at the same time the ether must be a solid body of high rigidity. This is unreasonable."

Dr. Steinmetz explained the production of electric-magnetic waves which, "if they alternate about a million times a second are radio waves," and which "if they alternate nearly a hundred million of million times a second form a beam of light."

"There is no such thing as ether," he concluded, "and if in an attempt to be progressive we talk about ether waves and ether telegraphy, we are just the opposite—behind time. Thus, let us stop talking about telegraphing through the ether and rather speak of telegraph of electric-magnetic waves."

Black and Maffet

Install Radio Set

On West Peachtree

A new highpower receiving set has been installed by Black & Maffet, local distributors for Dodge Brothers motor cars, on West Peachtree street and will be given its premiere in entertaining the Atlanta public at 8 o'clock this evening when the Tech Glee club quartet sings over WGM.

The entertainment will be open to the public at the show room, 170 West Peachtree, from 6 o'clock until "the air is clear" this evening and Saturday evening. F. R. Maffet will have charge of the outfit during the program. The set was built in Atlanta.

**RADIO**

COMPLETE OUTFITS FROM \$12.50 TO \$250.00

DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY

Southern Radio Corporation

158 Marietta St., Cor. Barlow

**CHEVROLET**

IS A GOOD BUY

Woodward Motor Co., Ivy 7838

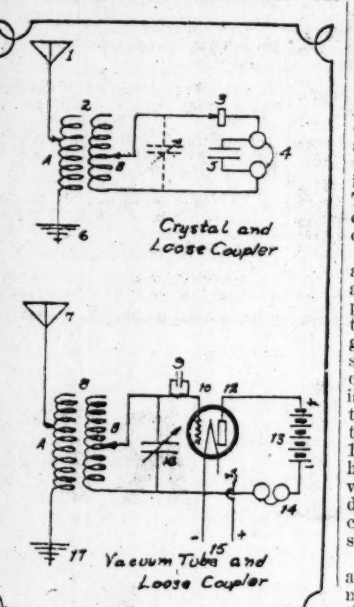
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

## TUBE OR CRYSTAL ON LOOSE COUPLER

One of the most popular and best known pieces of apparatus that is used in a radio receiving set is the loose coupler. Thousands of these instruments have been sold throughout the country during the present radio boom and a great many of them are in use in amateur stations.

The loose coupler is composed of two coils of wire wound on cardboard cylinders, one of which is stationary and the other one movable. This movable one, called the secondary, is usually wound with finer wire than the stationary coil, or primary, and the secondary is arranged to slide inside the primary coil.

Both coils either have taps or sliders that enable the operator to vary the number of turns in use on either of the coils. By manipulating the taps and sliding the secondary inside the primary a point may be reached where the signals will be received the best. In case of interference this coupling, as it is called, may have to be varied again in order to cut out



Method of Changing Wave Length.

Do not think that because the loose signals are received with the secondary pushed all the way inside the primary, that the set is working at its best. Because when this condition is reached the set will pick up all sorts of other stations and interference of every type. A double slide tuner will give almost as good results if the loose coupler is used in this way. Vary the coupling, if in

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"Paddy O'Rilly's going to be married again." "But he has never been married." "No, but he has often been going to be."—Answers.

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interference takes place, and it may be cut down a great deal.

Loose Coupler with Crystal Set

The crystal detector still remains the favorite for short distance work and a great many amateurs are using these detectors in very inefficient hook-ups. The accompanying drawing, Figure 1, will give a good idea of exactly how the loose coupler is connected into a circuit of this kind.

Following the numerals around the circuit, 1 shows the aerial, 2 the loose coupler with A as the primary and B as the secondary or movable coil. At 3 will be seen the crystal detector; 4 the receivers of at least 2,000 ohms resistance, and 5 is a small fixed condenser shunted across the phone wires. At 6 is shown the ground connection and a variable condenser is dotted in across the secondary of the loose coupler. This is not absolutely necessary, but it may help to tune the set a little sharper. The set should be wired exactly as shown, with good connections throughout.

The aerial for either set should be composed of one wire about 100 to 150 feet long, run all in one direction with the lead in from one end only. Keep it as high and clear of surrounding objects as possible for the best results. For the ground connection scrape a short section of the water pipe down to a shiny finish and wrap several turns of wire tightly about it. Be sure that it is a good connection and take a look at it once in a while to see that the connection is still good and does not get corroded.

The Vacuum Tube Circuit

Many beginners have used the crystal detector loose coupler circuit for some time and are desirous of making the set over into a vacuum tube outfit. The loose coupler is not very efficient when used in this way, but it will give good results and of course no regeneration is to be had. The circuit will give signals about twice as loud with the vacuum tube as with the crystal detector and it also lends itself readily to the use of amplifiers. The set may be added on to the same connections that the receivers in the circuit as shown in Figure 2.

Again following the numerals around the circuit we have the aerial at 7, the loose coupler at 8, with the primary and secondary marked respectively A and B. At 9 will be seen the grid leak and condenser which is a small paper affair, costing about 50 cents. The vacuum tube detector bulb is shown at 10, with the grid at 11, and the plate at 12. The V-shaped line between them represents the filament. 13 is a 22 1/2-volt B battery. 14 the high resistance receivers; 15 the six-volt storage battery; 16 a 45 plate condenser, variable, and 17 the ground connection, as explained in the description of the crystal set.

The aerial in this same construction as the one for the crystal set, but much better results will be had with the bulb set. Do not think that either of these sets will receive thousands of miles, because they won't, but they will do very well for short distance work and picking up the broadcast. Amplifiers may be added to the vacuum tube outfit, but not to the crystal set.

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if nature could speak she would say:—

## I have provided the only real tonic for Spring

to cleanse your system of the stagnant waste of winter, purify your blood and bring to you that glorious feeling of perfect health:

—and it is S. S. S.

SPRINGTIME is the season when Nature intends all living creatures to be charged with new life and energy. But you cannot enjoy the glorious feeling of renewed strength and vigor if your system remains clogged up with the impurities which have accumulated during the winter.



Features Which Will  
Be of Interest  
To Every Woman

# THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Best Efforts of Pens  
Of Noted  
Authors and Artists

## BARBECUE IS FEATURE OF JUNIOR LEAGUE CONVENTION

### Society Butterflies Report Mammoth Welfare Work

BY LOUISE DOOLY.

The very lovely assemblage of young women from most of the principal cities of the United States and from a few cities in Canada, who form the Atlanta convention of the Junior League of America now in session, came within an ace of being deprived of representation from Montreal. The circumstances came out at the barbecue luncheon at Druid Hills golf club yesterday, at which the entire convention was gathered for the first business session, which occupied the morning.

When the official entertainment program was sent in advance to Montreal, as to all the other cities, the Canadian girls were much puzzled, so they say, over the word "barbecue." When they looked it up in a dictionary, the definition was "a feast." Feeling that this was a mistake, they sought another dictionary, only to find the meaning "a killing." Much alarmed, but still hopeful, they found a third dictionary, which gave the same definition, but in a little footnote admitted that a barbecue "might be a feast." And so Montreal risked coming, and the pretty delegates from the Canadian city were among the most appreciative guests at the long tables among the trees on the golf links, when the barbecue luncheon was served which they first went to see while it was in course of preparation in the pits in a nearby ravine.

No entertainment in the elaborate program prepared for the visitors, attractive as is all this program, is likely to surpass in picturesque beauty and enjoyment this outdoor affair, with the grass of the golf course at its smoothest, the trees just reaching their fullness of tender green and the crisp air and cloudless blue sky making a perfect setting for the youth and enthusiasm that marked the company around the tables.

The girls themselves were an alluring part of the picture, most of them wearing the gayest of sport clothes, although quite a scattering wore their more formal luncheon gowns and silks.

One of the most interesting group was the "Overseas Girls," the Junior League members from many cities who went over for service with the A. E. F. Presiding at the smaller table at which they were gathered was Mrs. Willard Straight, of New York, now president of the National Junior League, who headed the war service of the league and directed the recruiting of the girls.

The barbecue was only a happy incident, however, of a very busy day, of which the most important feature was the business meeting at Druid Hills club in the morning.

Miss Anne Sheldon, of Detroit, president of the Detroit league, presided, and five-minute reports were made by a delegate from every city represented at the convention, this report necessarily limited to the one most important work of each city.

In other sessions the various cities will be given opportunity to go more into detail about their work, and one session today will be devoted to a discussion of problems which the various leagues may ask the convention to help them solve. Questions concerning these problems are submitted beforehand.

**Splendid Reports.**

Every report read was interesting in itself, but most remarkable was the great sum of achievement as this review assembled the facts, and also the circumstance that it is the so-called society butterflies who are accomplishing it.

The sums of money which the leagues are making through their own efforts and devoting to welfare work of many kinds are somewhat staggering.

But more important than the amount of money made and expended, is the fact that with every donation goes the personal service of the league members. Scarcely ever does a league give money unless at the same time it is permitted to support or follow up the gift with service.

Thus the league keeps in touch with the manner of the spending of its money; and the league can not degenerate into mere money-making machines, but through personal work the members develop the habit and the love of service and a real skill in welfare work.

For instance, it was remarked that in many cases where the league members give their service in such social organizations as the Associated Charities, many girls take regular courses of study in social service work, in order that their volunteer efforts may be genuinely efficient.

Another important feature of league work as revealed in the reports is the educational service the various organizations are doing. For instance, they start work in a children's ward of a hospital, not only enrolling the little patients, but teaching them, in order that they may not fall behind in their school work while they are sick. They supply equipment not provided by the hospital; they organize motor transport service to get the children to and from the clinics, etc. Oftentimes their effort is at first discouraged, even by the hospital authorities, but in the end it is not only appreciated, but they are asked to take over the whole children's clinic; that is, to supply the building and equipment, and themselves act as nurses' helpers.

Similarly they have taught municipalities the value of certain welfare work by doing it, and then having the cities take it over when it is needed is proven.

**The Point System.**

The "point system," as it is being practiced by many of the leagues, is most interesting. The league of Poughkeepsie started it, and other leagues have taken it up.

The point system establishes a certain minimum of work for every league member. She must give at least two hours personal work a week in some cities, or 50 hours a year, perhaps, and she can usually choose the kind of work she wishes. She keeps her own service card, and most turn it in every six months. If she has not given the minimum of service, she is automatically dropped from membership or suspended. It was reported that this system has worked splendidly. It keeps all the girls up to the mark, and avoids too much burden on a few.

Outstanding instances of work included the diet kitchen of the Baltimore league, which is established in the poorest part of the city, and not only supplies the proper food for the sick, but teaches the children correct food values and through them reaches the mothers, showing them how to market and to prepare the food, making them know what they should eat and why. The Junior league girls help the paid workers.

### Miss Stearns' Luncheon Honors League Guests

Miss Marion Stearns was hostess Wednesday at luncheon at her home on Peachtree, in compliment to her Junior League visitors and the guests of Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes.

Miss Laura Hilliard and Miss Madeline Walton, both of Pittsburg, are visiting Miss Stearns, and Miss Augusta Leovy and Miss Eleanor Hall, market, of Pittsburg, are the guests of Mrs. Rhodes.

The table was lovely with pink, yellow and white snapdragons.

Covers were laid for Miss Stearns, Miss Hilliard, Miss Walton, Miss Leovy, Miss Hall, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Stearns and Mrs. H. L. Stearns.

**Circle to Sponsor Benefit Bridge.**

Mrs. T. O. Poole, chairman, and members of Circle No. 1 of the Atlanta Child's home, will sponsor a benefit bridge Friday, April 21, at 3 o'clock at the Hotel Ansley roof.

Many flowers from the gardens of the hostesses will be used in decoration and will be drawn following the distribution of the prizes.

Some of the prizes donated are: One bottle of Hubigan's toilet water, Marshall's pharmacy; one basket grocery, Byron C. Kistner, Kistner's market; one silk lingerie, J. M. High company; one box orange pekoe tea, J. J. Barnes-Pain company; flower-in-bottle toilet water, Mrs. Mainie Lander, Flower-in-Bottle Shop, Conally building; one camisole, H. G. Lewis company; one hand-made apron, Mrs. Goodlove Yancy; one candy box, Lillenthal's; one bottle perfume, Jacobs' pharmacy; one plant, W. H. Letton Seed company; two vesters and collar and cuff sets, Charles Greenberg, New York city; one large box Coty's L'Origan powder, Franklin & Cox; one vase, Davison-Paxon-Stokes company; one box home-made cheese straws, Mrs. W. H. Durden; one candlestick, Mrs. E. G. Griffin; one picture, Mather Brothers; one ham, L. W. Brown; one donation by Davis & Freeman; one donation by Chamberlain-Johnson-Dubose company; one pair silk hose, Mrs. Edward Kelley; one donation by Cone Drug company; one box candy, Cascade pharmacy.

In addition to individual prizes for each table, numerous other donations were made, all of which are suitable and will be of material assistance to the sponsors in making the bridge a success.

Reservations were made by calling Mrs. John S. Byrnes, 212 Ponce de Leon, Hemlock 4474.

Those reserving tables will please bring cards and pencils.

**Caldwell-Curbow Wedding of Interest.**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha Estelle Caldwell, to Thomas Newton Curbow, of Atlanta, Thursday evening, April 20, at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. L. Edens officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in a traveling suit of gray Poiret tulle, with a blouse of gray crepe de chine to match. Her hair was a soft wave of blonde, trimmed with hand-made flowers. She wore a corsage of bride's roses and lily of the valley.

After the ceremony, the young couple left for Jacksonville and other points of interest in Florida.

The bride and groom are well-known in Atlanta and their marriage will be of interest to their many friends.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

### MUSE

### Boys-



This is the Muse "dress-up" Spring Oxford for boys. It has all the class and snappy style that the men's shoes have—So-much-so that the Muse boys' shoes are sold in the Men's Shoe Dept. on the BALCONY.

### This MUSE OXFORD for BOYS

is in black or tan—and it sure is a "bum-dinger." It's a dress-up shoe that is strong enough for everyday bawling. Get it and show the fellows how to step-out-in-style!

Sizes 11 to 13½ \$4.50  
Cost \$5  
Only \$4

### Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Society "The Style Center of the South" Hickey-Freeman Clothes Peachtree-Walton-Broad Clothes

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Monroe, spent yesterday in Atlanta.

Friends of Louis Vaughn will be interested to learn he is convalescing at his home in Kirkwood after an operation.

Mrs. H. S. Hutchinson, of Knoxville; Mrs. W. H. Burnett, of Madison; and Mrs. Georgia McMichael and Mrs. Eula Griffin, who spend most of their time abroad but who were formerly residents of Atlanta, were honor guests at luncheon yesterday at the Capital City club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kilker announce the birth of a son on March 29, who has been named Robert L. Jr. Mrs. Kilker is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wirthman, in Kansas City.

Miss Susie Lee Crumley spent the week-end at Hatcher's Valley, where her new summer home has just been completed.

Colonel W. C. Cousins has gone to Lake Bennett on business.

Miss Strakine Jarnagin will return today from Carterville, Ga.

Mrs. F. Hallman and Miss Susie Hallman have returned from Leland, Miss., where they were the guests of Mrs. Thomas B. Farrington, who was formerly Miss Margaret Hallman.

Mrs. Marvin E. Nuckolls, of Richmond, Va., will arrive on Friday to be the guest of Mrs. Christian Clarke at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue until after opera.

Arthur Murray has returned from New York.

Miss Vernon Smith and Miss Margaret Kitchens were among the visitors at Lake Bennett Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. D. J. Rodgers, of Birmingham, Ala., will regret to learn of her illness at the home of her sister on Gordon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Steinhart, of Orange, N. J., will arrive Sunday to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wellhouse, at the Piedmont hotel.

Miss Mattie Sue Cheek has as her guest Miss Hughie Allen, of Elberton.

Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown is ill at her home in Ansley Park.

Francis O'Malley, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. A. Smythe.

Dr. Ferdinand A. Vort left Monday for New York, where he will take a course at the New York Post-graduate hospital.

Dr. W. S. Eikin Vort has returned to the University of Georgia after spending the Easter holidays with his parents.

Paul Warwick will return from Augusta today.

Miss Louise Lancaster, of West Point, is the guest of Miss Sarah Cobb at her home on Cleburne avenue.

### Miss Shivers To Be Honored At Driving Club

Miss Ernestine Campbell and Miss Nell Sims will entertain at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Caroline Shivers.

The guests will include the members of the wedding party.

**Dr. Von Hoya To Lecture.**

At the meeting of the Atlanta Psychological Society Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, Dr. Von Hoya of Detroit will lecture on "Perpetual Youth."

Mrs. Ashley will give out some latest truth developed along the psychological lines. This will be an interesting meeting. The public is invited.

spending the Easter holidays with his parents.

Paul Warwick will return from Augusta today.

Miss Louise Lancaster, of West Point, is the guest of Miss Sarah Cobb at her home on Cleburne avenue.

### Colonial Dames' Society Opens Annual Convention

Augusta, Ga., April 20.—(Special) The opening session of the Georgia State Society of Colonial Dames, was held Thursday morning at St. Paul's parish house, with delegates and local committee members in attendance and Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Jr., state president, presiding.

The assembly room was attractively decorated in the colonial colors of yellow and blue. Slender reed like palms in yellow and blue draped jardiniere adorned the rostrum, while overhead was a delicate tangle of southern smilax. The windows were filled with bowls of mountain laurel and Easter lilies. Three tables arranged for the officers were also done in blue and yellow. Many beautiful baskets of flowers sent by friends to individual members also graced the rostrum and were placed on stands.

**Recital at Steinway Hall.**

At Steinway hall, at noon, Wednesday, was given the third of the series of students' recitals by the pupils of Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson. Mrs. Lee Roy Webb sang Franz's "In Autumn," and Kenneth Hufferker interpreted a musical setting of "The Isle" by Rachmaninoff, most creditably. Mrs. Josephine Benson sang the lovely "Mattiata," by Tosti, and brought on a very pleasing tone quality in the well known lullaby by Carrie Jacobs-Bond.

For the second time only has the convention of the Colonial Dames been held otherwise than in Savannah; two years ago it was held in Atlanta; last year in Savannah; this year in Augusta; next year in Savannah, and every succeeding alternate year the by laws require that the convention be held in Savannah, this being occasioned by the fact that it was the home place of the founder of the Georgia society, Mrs. W. W. Gordon, whose daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Jr., is now president.

Established 1872

1872

# REGENSTEIN'S

1922

Announce the beginning of our

## 50th Anniversary Sale

OUR BUSINESS, established by Mr. Julius Regenstein in 1872—fifty years ago—has advanced with the time, and today "Regenstein's" is recognized as leaders in high-class Millinery and Women's Apparel.

To celebrate our fiftieth anniversary we are giving the people of Atlanta and the South a great opportunity to buy SMART, STYLISH, DESIRABLE merchandise at very LOW PRICES—an average saving of 50% throughout the store. Watch our show windows and daily papers for our great JUBILEE BARGAINS during our 50TH ANNIVERSARY SALE.

### SPECIAL SALES EVERY DAY

### Anniversary Sale of Silk Dresses

500 Dresses, designed by leading makers. Smartest modes and materials for Spring.

**Silk Dresses—\$14.95**

Dozens of styles—taffetas, canton crepes, crepe de chine and crepe knit—navy, brown, black and high colors.

\$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35 Values

### 50th Anniversary Sale

**Silk Dresses—\$19.75**

Many smart styles—taffetas, canton crepes, crepe de chine and lace dresses—black, brown, orchid and henna; also high colors.

\$29.75, \$35 and \$39.50 Values

### 50th Anniversary Sale

**Silk Dresses—\$25.00**

High-class dresses of crepe de chine, striped chiffon, georgette crepe, canton crepe, crepe-knit and taffetas; colors—navy, brown, black, henna, orchid, canna and a few light colors.

Real Values to \$49.50

### 50th Anniversary Sale

**Tweed Suits—\$13.95**

Superior quality of tweeds—full silk lined; carefully tailored with patch pockets and narrow belts. All sports shades in sizes 14 to 42.

Values to \$30

### 350 Trimmed Hats

**\$5.00**

and

**\$7.50 Hand-Made Hats:**

Never have we sold such values as these hats in our 50 years of successful business.

Hats: of Hair and fancy braids, Leghorns, Visca, Milan hemp and novelty braids. Colors: Black, Pink, White, Leghorn and many other colors.

**\$5.00**

\$10 and \$15 Values

**\$7.50**

\$12.50 to \$20.00 Values

### Anniversary Sale of Capes and Coats

350 Capes, Wraps and Sports Coats. Smart styles for Misses and Women.

**Capes—\$9.75**

Smart styles for sports and general wear—tweeds, camelhair cloth and herringbone in sports colors; the very best styles out this season.

Values to \$22.50

### 50th Anniversary Sale

**Capes—\$12.95**

Newest spring wraps—capes and lightweight coats—some are full silk-lined. Smart sports styles in blues, brown, tan and sports colors.

Values to \$25.00

### 50th Anniversary Sale

**Capes—\$19.75**

Beautiful capes and spring coats, velours, tweeds, camelhair cloth and turtleneck; full silk-lined, fringed and embroidered models.

Black, navy, brown and blues.

Values to \$35.00

### 50th Anniversary Sale

**Capes—\$25.00**

Capes and Wraps tailored of high-class materials—lined throughout with plain and floral silks; many styles with silk fringe and tassels. Colors and black.

Values to \$50.00

# REGENSTEIN'S

50th Anniversary Sale Starts This Morning 9 O'Clock

40 Whitehall St.

Atlanta, Georgia

Watch the Daily Papers for Bargains Every Day



## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### HE GOT WHAT HE EARNED.

How often when we are indignant at the conduct of other people toward us we would find out, if we could see the whole thing in an impersonal way, that we are getting just what we had earned.

In the family of a friend of mine, whenever anyone is ill or there is some anxiety about the rest of the

family always say: "Don't let father know."

Why this consideration?

Well, to tell the truth it is consideration for their own feelings not for his. For father is the most lugubrious, depressing, abnormally apprehensive person when anything goes wrong who ever existed (I have his family's affidavit to that fact). I once happened to be in the home

### THESE WILL CONSTITUTE SUMMER'S "FIRST EDITION"

Do you like first nights, first editions, "extras," fresh foibles? Inquires Harper's Bazar. If you do, say we, you'll like the most recent in tub frocks—those of fine voile in pastel tones, fashioned on the slim silhouette and whose only trimming is parallel rows of hand-done drawwork.

when he was told that his married daughter had the grippe (he had to be told because he overheard a telephone conversation bearing on this subject). His face lengthened out a mile and he immediately began to ply his informant with lugubrious questions.

"Will it be pneumonia?" "Was it really the grippe or something worse?" Did they think it would be apt to develop into pneumonia? "Had they sent the children any? et cetera." Then for the rest of the afternoon he went about looking lugubrious, and almost, one might say, aggrieved. After I had seen the shadow he had cast about the house I did not wonder at his family's feeling about telling him anything that is likely to make him anxious. Needless to say, the mother was just as anxious, but she does not act that way about her anxieties.

Of course that man simply gets what he has earned when things are kept from him but you never could convince him that. Instead, he is perfectly furious when he finds out that anything has been kept secret and lays it up to the perversity of the rest of his family.

**Helped Make Her Decisive.**  
Again I once knew a woman who was naturally very truthful and honest and open in all her ways. She married a man who had a very irritable temper and a way of blaming her for her faults and mistakes but for many of the inevitable annoyances and mishaps of daily life—when something in the house was broken, or when a bill was larger than he expected. The result has been that she developed a habit of deceit toward him because she is high strung and sensitive and cannot stand up against this irritability. He is much displeased when he finds out some of these small deceptions. Yet he himself has unquestionably done much to warrant this treatment (I will not say he should bear the whole responsibility for a stronger character would have stood up against him).

So it goes, an eternal play and inter-play of character traits and manners and habits. What study in the world would be more interesting and what more intricate and eternally baffling?

Tomorrow—A Dress Budget.  
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

## A Wife on Leave

By INEZ KLUMPH  
Illustrated by MARQUETTE REALE

Who's Who and What's Happened.

Sally Brabant, a society butterfly, has been given a year's leave of absence by her husband.

Richard Brabant, who hopes that she will learn something of life. She has a thrilling flirtation with—

Chapter XIX—"Both Love and Happiness."

"You did this on purpose—you arranged it!" Claire exclaimed angrily as she caught sight of Sally.

"I knew nothing about it," replied Sally, outwardly calm but really much disturbed. "If you'll take the trouble to think a moment, you will recall that I haven't spoken to Mr. Mallory since breakfast. How could I know he was taking this train to town? Be careful with your accusations, Claire."

The girl waited beside her in sulky silence until the train came; then, seeing Sally established at her seat, she turned away. Sally, watching from the window, saw her sauntering down the platform toward a bus. Near the newsstand, a young man who looked vaguely familiar was standing, lighting a cigarette. Sally gave him but a glance, and then opened a magazine and pretended to read. As a matter of fact, she wanted an excuse for not looking up at Rex Mallory should come through the train.

She tried to plan what she would do when she reached town. She must call Barbara Lane's husband and see if he knew how she could reach Rex Mallory, first of all—if Calhoun were unavailable, she would have to find someone else who could help her. And she would telephone Patricia Loring if she had time; Pats' address had been given in one of the society columns when she eloped, and Sally had made a note of it.

Through Andy she got in touch with Rex Mallory and arranged to see him at 3 o'clock. Then she tele-

phoned Pats, made an engagement for luncheon, and was free to attend to Claire's errands in the meantime. "This is terribly scrumptious for me," Pats told her, when they met at the hotel where they were to lunch. "Gibbs will be thunderstruck—I left a note on the kitchenette table, telling him where I'd be, so that if he



"Sally, come with me, won't you? I'm afraid something's wrong."

dropped in at home for luncheon, as he does occasionally, he'd know. Oh, doesn't it seem like old times?" Sally agreed that it did; she looked with new appreciation at the large table at the entrance of the dining room. Within a base filled with chopped ice, rested a huge bowl, also filled with ice, in which fruit was arranged in colorful combinations. Small, shallow bowls of cracked glass were filled with squares of deep pink watermelon and balls of cantaloupe, surmounted by one or two great blackberries; ripe figs, dates and almonds, ruddy apples reposed in quaint little wooden dishes, curiously carved, and nearby little heaps of salmon berries added their exquisite pink coloring to the ensemble.

Pats and Sally were waited upon by an obsequious waiter who remembered them both, and marshalled the boys who came hurrying with trays of food which might appeal to jaded, weather-worn taste. Would madame have a fruit cocktail—deliciously compounded of half a dozen kinds of berries and chilled fruit. Would madame have iced consommé, hot bouillon—did she like this jellied salmon—would she have some stuffed celery, some caviare?

Sally looked up at the waiter helplessly. "You'll have to select our luncheon, Pierre," she told him. "You know what we both like."

Delighted, he waved the others away, and flew to the kitchen. He would bring a special dish, an in-

### WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Deale

Where little strawberry forks are served with spring's most favored fruit these should be utilized to spear each berry before conveying it to the mouth. Strawberry forks are used when berries are served without cream. A small dish of sugar accompanies each serving, or the regulation sugar bowl may be passed around. Many epicures prefer strawberries unadorned. Served this way, each berry is taken by its stem-end and dipped into the little sugar dish before eating. The stem is left on the service plate.

Strawberries served with cream are eaten with a spoon, although if the cream is whipped or frozen, a fork may be used. Strawberry shortcake is always eaten with a fork. This rule applies also to strawberry tarts and strawberry pie. The modern tendency is to use a fork for all except semi-liquid or sauce desserts.  
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

vention of the chef's. And Sally, smiling, turned to Patricia.

"And how's marriage, Pats dear?" she asked. "You told me that you'd have loved, whether you had happiness or no?"

"Well, so far I have both," Pats answered, laughing and twisting her wedding ring. "I wonder why on earth I hesitated so long. Gibbs and I don't have much money, but somehow we don't seem to care—when I run the ribbons in my lingerie myself and count his laundry, why, I just adore it. I don't seem to want anyone but him—funny, isn't it, when I always used to be wretched without a crowd? I'm so settled down that the family won't know me when they get back from Alaska—they dashed off the day before my elopement, you know, and they forgave me by telegraph, but it didn't sound too pleased. Well, mother needn't worry about me any more; that's certain. But where are you these days, Sally—no body seems to know anything about you."

"Oh, just resting in a quiet little place," Sally answered. How surprised she would be if she knew that Sally Brabant, alias Sally Pemberton, was working for her living! "This is my first trip to town since you were married. But—listen, Pats, it sounds like your name that boy's calling."

Pats turned, listened a moment, then beckoned to the boy who was passing between the tables. Calling "Mrs. Gibbs Hunter" in a low voice, "What is it—a call for me?" she asked, as he hurried to her.

"Yes—please come home at once. A lady telephoned but couldn't wait to talk to you."

She stared at him in amazement for a moment, then rose quickly. "I don't see—I'm afraid—" she began, incoherently. "Sally, come with me, won't you—I'm afraid something's wrong."

Tomorrow—The Shadow of Tragedy.

### Trim the Opera Gown in These Flouncings and Bands

—Though one's vulnerability be a love for laces, this weakness may be safely indulged in by the most economical when bands and flouncings are selling at such low prices. They represent a special purchase—and more beautiful patterns we have never seen.

—600 yards of the flouncings, 36 inches wide. Black and white embroidered in silver and gold. \$1.19 yard.

—500 yards of the bands, 6 and 8 inches wide. Also 18-inch flouncings. Black and white embroidered in silver and gold to match the 36-inch flouncings. 85c yard.

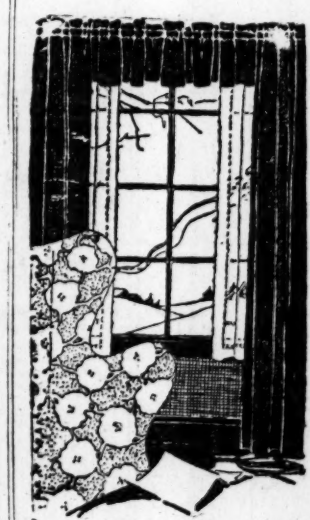
Beaded Georgette Patterns, \$3.95

—3-yard lengths in bisque and Copen embroidered in white beads and white embroidered in blue.

### The Catalogue

—The Rich Spring and Summer Catalogue is now ready for mailing. If you desire a copy of it kindly send your name and address to the Mail Order Department.

### Windows Evidence One's Good Taste if Hung in These New Casement Cloths



—The interior may be made very delightful at small cost with over-drapes and casement curtains of these new cloths. The charm of the new sits on them like the waxed glow on the apple's cheek. The colors are as fresh, clear and cool as a bubbling mountain spring. Excellent materials, well woven to wear a long time.

—Armure, 65c yd. Beautifully finished cloth in a dainty checked design in dark blue, old blue, gold, rose and green. 36 inches wide.

—Monks Cloth, 65c yd. A tan casement drape in basket weave. Cleans beautifully and holds its shape when hung. 36 inches wide.

—Casement Cloth, 60c yd. A beautiful material in plain weave. Natural color, blue and rose. 36 inches wide. Very lovely for the price.

—Adele Silks, 75c yd. A soft silk and cotton material in blue, gold and rose. 36 inches wide. Especially pretty for bedroom draperies.

—Rich's, Third Floor

**Rich's**

### AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

BY W. L. GEORGE

One of the commonplace things that seem to me important is that a wife should not abandon the desire to please her husband through attractive clothes, which she manifested when they were engaged. But with that I have dealt in another part of this series; what I am thinking of today is of the hard-worked wife whose household and children make it physically impossible for her to maintain continuous elegance. One can't wear a ball gown while one washes plates. We cannot always be 100 per cent smart.

Now this woman's danger is that she should grow used to the costume suitable for washing plates and her husband to the presence of a drudge. She can avoid that danger by making herself a rule: "I will do up sometimes." It does not matter much how often she does it. She can choose for the performance every Sunday, or the 15th of the month, or every other Tuesday—provided she does it so regularly that it becomes a habit. She should do up at least twice a week. The results: She will demonstrate to her husband that she still has charm, and she will pull herself together. Personally, I think it is less important for a woman to impress her husband than for her to impress herself, for a man is more easily impressed than is one's inner being. To me the value of occasional feats of elegance is that the woman looks after her frocks, her hair, her finger nails. She is taking a tonic; she is making herself fit to respect and thus obtains respect even from herself.

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### DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The Fashion of Placing Black With Beige Is Increasing and Lace in Coarse Weave Is Put On Light Gowns. Sleeves That Flow to the Waist But Are Tight On the Arm.

No one can escape the tyranny of new sleeves this season. The French will tell you that none of these sleeves are new. It irritates them to have to say so, just as they shrug their shoulders when the newness of long skirts is accentuated by Americans. "New to you, madame," is their invariable answer. For to the French mind, where clothes are concerned, what is old and what is new is governed by Paris and its acceptance or refusal.

The sleeves of the season, especially those which have developed odd and distinctive traits, stimulate the French, however, whether or not they acknowledge them as new. And they stimulate Americans to much endeavor and ingenuity. An extraordinary arm covering redeems, to the average mind, a plain straight frock of any fabric. And it does, for the lines are medieval, which stands for simplicity. Last season there would not have been any sleeves in such a gown, but this spring the arm coverings are not only there, but they are intended to be the most conspicuous features of the garment. The fact that they are entirely opposed to the color and weave of the gown is sufficient reason for their brilliancy, but, in addition they are queerly built; one sleeve encloses the arm in the tight medieval manner, while the other side flings itself free and forms a cape across the back.

This idea of the designers to fasten the sleeve in some fashion to the waist is thoroughly approved by the

front of her mind has safer knowledge to work on when she buys clothes than when she fills her mind with mere details and accessories.

### THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

THE SIMPLEST ACCOUNTING.

Sometimes the most elaborately planned systems for household accounting are an incentive to keeping careful accounts—and sometimes they are so elaborate that they stand in the way of such achievement. If household accounting takes much time a day it is unwise to bother with it. At least most housewives will not be bothered when it takes much time. Still it is helpful and conducive to economy to have some general idea of where the money goes. Whether or not your receipts and expenses balance to a penny every day or even month, it hardly matters. That may be a good exercise in accuracy. But the point above all is to know where and for what you have spent your money.

One housewife finds the simplest plan simply to have a little book small enough to fit into the pocket or handbag. A page of the book suffices for every day, and as money is spent, a simple record is kept. For instance:

May 1  
Milk bill ..... \$5.22  
Magazine ..... .25  
Meat ..... .45  
Bread ..... .10  
Vegetables ..... .50  
Grass seed ..... 1.20

The items are simply jotted down as the money is spent. No totals are kept. There is no reason why all the money spent for vegetables need be listed at once, so there need be no erasures. The point is that when you want to settle up and have a grand reckoning you have before you in black and white the data needed. It is a simple matter to look back and see what you have spent for meat for the month, whether or how much you have paid for milk, or how much has gone for amusement, for example. —WETAOes

### Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes To Give Dinner For League Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes will entertain at dinner Friday evening at their home on East Fifteenth Street, in company with Mrs. Rhodes, Junior League visitors, Miss Augusta Leovy and Miss Eleanor Hall, of Pittsburgh.

The guests will be Miss Leovy, Miss Hall, Miss Wilmette Perdue, Miss Alice Stearns, Forney Wiley, Byron Crawford, Julian Harlan and John O. Childs.

### Boys' High T-P. A. To Hold Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boys' High School Parent-Teachers' association will be held in the Boys' High school building, Friday night, at 8 o'clock. All who are interested in Boys' High School are cordially and urgently invited to attend the meeting.

The business of the meeting will consist chiefly of the selection of a nominating committee. Included in the program will be short talks by several graduates of the school, who will tell something of their college experience and observations and of the quality of preparation which they find they received at Boys' High school.

### April Meeting of Tech Woman's Club.

The April meeting of the Georgia Tech Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Franklin C. Snow, 908 East Peachtree street, Friday, April 14. Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. A. H. Armstrong and Mrs. T. H. Monroe were hostesses.

Public. W. H. Emerson presided. The minutes were read and adopted and various committees reported.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Kneale, 630 Highland avenue. Interpretative dancing by six of Mrs. Spiker's pupils and musical numbers by Tech students followed the business meeting.

The rooms were adorned with quantities of spring flowers. Delicious refreshments were served.

The club had a large attendance and the president requested that each member be present in May, as this is the annual election of officers.

### Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins To Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins will entertain at dinner Friday evening in honor of their guests, Miss Mary Jay Schieffelin, of New York, and of Miss Laura Hilliard and Miss Madeleine Walcott, of Pittsburgh, the guests of Miss Marian Stearns.

Miss Schieffelin is editor of the Junior League Bulletin and was a schoolmate of Mrs. Tompkins.

### Art Class To Meet.

The department of art of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold a regular meeting on Friday, April 21, at 3 o'clock in the clubrooms.

As this is the last meeting of the season, reports of the year's work will be read, after which Mrs. Claude M. Jerome will be hostess at tea for the members of her committee and the Art Study class.

Distributors of  
**BUTTERICK**  
Dress Patterns  
With The Deltor

**High's**  
Phone Main 1061  
Whitehall and  
Hunter Streets

Distributors of  
**THE HOOVER**  
Vacuum Cleaner  
Sold on Easy Terms

The Biggest Thing High's Have Ever Done  
in a Silk Way—and the Best! The

## Annual Sale of Silks

PROVIDES silks for every occasion—from street wear to Grand Opera. No silks of uncertain origin in it; indeed not—nothing but silks from our standby suppliers; silks that we know and guarantee to be perfect. Such quantities of silks—enough for two big silk sales. The savings are immense!

Several Thousand Yards of These

**\$1.50 to \$1.95 Silks at \$1.00 Yd.**

- 36-inch kimono silks in Oriental designs ..... \$1.00
- 38 to 40-inch half-silk Canton in plain colors..... \$1.00
- 36-inch plain messaline in black and navy ..... \$1.00
- 36-inch fancy taffeta in broad stripes ..... \$1.00
- 40-inch plain Georgette crepe in many colors..... \$1.00

### \$1.50 Jersey, 95c Yard

—Plain, fast-colored jersey, 36 inches wide, in pink, white, taupe, copen, jade, black, etc. Splendid for underwear.

### \$4.90 Satin Crepe, \$2.98

—38 to 40-inch all-silk Canton crepe with satin finish. Comes in a full range of fashionable colors. \$2.98 yard.

### \$1.65 Crepe de Chine, \$1.05

—Pure silk crepe de chine, 40 inches in width. It comes in a range of the most wanted colors. Sale priced \$1.05 yard.

### \$2.50 Silk Shirting, \$1.35

—This is pure silk Jersey shirting in colored satin stripes on white grounds. Fast colored. 32 inches in width.

### \$3.90 Canton Crepe, \$2.48

—Canton crepe measuring 40 inches in width. It is to be had in a dozen or more of the desirable colors. \$2.48 the yard.

### \$3.90 Crepe de Chine, \$2.48

—Exceptionally heavy quality of crepe de chine, 40 inches in width, in white, black and all fashionable colors.

### \$3.50 Satin Crepe, \$1.95 Yard

—Beautiful satin crepe, 40 inches wide, for dresses. Comes in navy, black, white, copen, orchid, old rose and other colors.

### \$3.50 Sports Satin, \$1.95

—Splendid quality of sports satin, 40 inches wide, in black, pink, rose, white, orchid, brown, copen and sand.

### \$2.95 Paisley Crepes, \$1.98

—Fine quality all-silk crepe de chine in a host of beautiful Paisley designs for blouses, etc. 40 inches in width.

### \$2.50 Foulard, \$1.65 Yard

—Genuine Cheney Bros.' shower-proof foulard, 40 inches in width. In navy, gray, copen, tan and brown grounds.

### \$2.00 Fancy Georgette, \$1.24

—This is a splendid quality of Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide, in light and dark floral and other designs.

### \$3.95 Sportspun, \$2.95 Yard

—One of the fashionable novelty silks for skirts. 40 inches wide. In self-plaids and stripes; ten fashionable colors.

### \$3.95 Cambridge Crepe, \$2.95

—Heavy all-silk crepe weave with plain or satin finish. The width is 40 inches. Comes in all fashionable colors.

### \$3.50 Poplin, \$1.95 Yard

—Heavy grade of silk and wool-mixed poplin, in navy, copen, taupe and black. 40 inches in width. Sale price is \$1.95 yard.



## Charming Delegates to League Convention



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Among the charming delegates to the national convention of the Junior Leagues are Miss Marion Penneck, left, Miss Marion Witherill, center, both of Syracuse, N. Y.; and Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, of Atlanta. Below is Miss Clarice Lewis, of Milwaukee.

### SOCIETY BUTTERFLIES REPORT SPLENDID WORK

(Continued from Page 9.)

League as reported by Miss Koplin, of that city. They are given a budget of \$25,000 for this work by the Detroit Community union, and their efforts are mainly for the blind who are made self-supporting. Through support of professionals they have taught sixty people Braille this year, and the Junior League girls are learning it so that they may teach. They are also installing radio machines in the homes of shut-ins.

Mrs. Kemp, of Duluth, Minn., reported the support of a day nursery. Mrs. Groves, of Kansas City, reported the establishment of a boarding home for infants whose mothers are ill or working, and in this work they are helped by the inmates of the women of the Florence Crittenton home, which the league aids with equipment. Many of the women in the home through their work with the babies of the boarding home are preparing themselves to be professional baby nurses. Kansas City also operates an advisory bureau for girls. Miss Elizabeth Young, of Knoxville, reported that her league's work in the juvenile court included everything from persuading separated parents to come together again for the benefit of the child to the temporary adoption of children just out of reform schools or on probation.

Miss Lewis, of Milwaukee, stated that 10,000 hours were given last year by her league to the work of occupational therapy in the community center.

"The Shelter" was reported by Mrs. Edwards, of New York, as the principal work of the New York league at present, this work caring for children just out of the hospital, and placing them in boarding homes as a better plan than institutions.

Miss Beatrice Hill, of Montreal, told of the girls' camp, conducted by her league for settlement children, a dental clinic and a lunch counter at the hospital for out-patients waiting on service by the clinic.

Combination welfare and Americanization work was described by representatives of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Utica, Racine and Wilmington, Del., the Junior League of the last-named city even sending its basketball team to play the settlement teams, and thus convincing the settlement people, as nothing else could, that the more prosperous Americans are not really "queer."

A number of leagues are supporting the Girl Scout movement. Racine, Wis., gave up temporarily its plans for saving money for a boarding home for girls in order to help in the unemployment situation. One member gave all the shoes needed in the unemployed families helped, and everything was supplied from glass eyes to fresh eggs and butter.

Mrs. Glen Hyman, of Atlanta, reported the Atlanta league's work in the public schools, mentioning the gift this year of school books for 426 children and lunches for three classes of delinquent children. The Atlanta league hopes to establish a preventorium for children and in connection will organize among the membership a motor transport corps to take the children to hospitals and clinics. Their work so far has been complemented, said Mrs. Hyman, by the educational experts from Columbia university, Drs. Engelhardt and Strecher who have been surveying the Atlanta public school system.

In the afternoon the editor of the Junior League Bulletin, Miss Scheffelin, of New York, presided over a meeting of editors from each league, and other small groups assembled for discussion of their particular problems.

**Tea and Dinner.**  
Two brilliant social entertainments completed the day. The first was the afternoon tea given by Mrs. John W. Grant at her beautiful home, "Craigelachie," on Pace's Ferry road.

Her daughter, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, had arrived the day before and received with Mrs. Grant, and there was also in the receiving line Mrs. Grant's guests, who are Mrs. Frankfort Ellis and Miss Cora Barry, of Washington, D. C., with Miss Marion Stearns, president of the Atlanta Junior League, and Mrs. Willard Straight, of New York, national president of the organization.

Throughout the house there was tasteful arrangement of spring flowers from the gardens of Craigelachie, and these flowers also formed the decoration for an elegantly appointed tea table in the dining room. Silver baskets were filled with them and silver platters held sandviches and dainties. While the weather was too cool for long lingering on the grounds, the delegates strolled out of doors and enjoyed the beauty of the gardens and the rolling green.

Mrs. Grant's reception gown was of orchid chiffon and lace. Mrs. Wilmer wore blue Georgette crepe embroidered.

Mrs. Grant was assisted in entertaining by the local officers, who are

## Blakely-Mangham Wedding Takes Place in Griffin

The marriage of Miss Margaret Blakely, only daughter of Benjamin Rush Blakely, to Samuel Watson Mangham, was a brilliant event of Thursday evening, taking place at St. George's Episcopal church, Griffin, Ga.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry A. Willey, rector of the church, at 7:30 o'clock, and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends.

The chancel was banked with palms and ferns, making an effective background for tall pedestal baskets of Easter lilies and seven-branch candelabras with white candles. Three beautiful showers of white roses and swansons were suspended above the chancel and on the altar were vases of Easter lilies, two cathedral candelsticks, and two three-branch candelabras with white tapers. At the end of every pew was a cathedral candelstick holding a tall white candle.

Miss Nettie Sherwood played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

**Wedding Party.**  
Two of the groomsmen, Douglas Mangham and Henry Clay Burr, entered together. Miss Emily Boyd, of Griffin, came next, and was met by John Mangham, Jr., at the chancel. Miss Margaret Davis, of Tucson, Ariz., were met by Tilman Blakely, Mrs. Alexander C. Long, Jr., of Shelbyville, Ky., matron of honor, entered next and was met by J. P. Garlington, the chief of the groom and his best man, Vernon McMillan, where the betrothal service took place, after which the bride and groom entered the chancel by the side of the altar.

The bride's going-away gown was of blue point silk trimmed in blue and black silk braid with a finishing touch of embroidery done in silver thread, worn with a coral blouse embroidered in small black and white beads, and a small blue hat trimmed with a bunch of feathers on either side.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mangham, David Mangham, and Mrs. James Nunnally, Mrs. Eugenia Speer Westmoreland, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Burr, Frank Mendor, Douglas Mangham, J. P. Garlington, Vernon McMillan, John W. Mangham, Jr., of Atlanta; Mrs. Charles P. Beeks, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Laura Mangham, of Tucson, Ariz.; Miss Margaret Hoppe, of Atlanta; Miss Margaret Davis, of Tucson, Ariz.; Miss Katherine Park, of Athens; Lieutenant Niles Trammell, of Camp Benning, Columbus; Mrs. L. I. Thrash, of Macon; Miss Louise Wallace, of Forsyth.

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## Today's Calendar

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Business meeting of the Junior League at East Lake Country club.

The league presidents' luncheon at East Lake Country club.

Mrs. Preston Arkwright's 5 o'clock tea at "Pinebloom" for the visiting Junior League members.

The members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity of Georgia Tech will give a dinner-dance at Druid Hills Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer will give a dinner at the Piedmont Driving club for her guests, Miss Alice Mann, Miss Sidney Webb, of Washington, and Miss Gladys Eyre and Miss Marian Dormitzer, of Orange, N. J.

Supper-dance at the Piedmont Driving club for the visitors and delegates to the Junior League conference.

All Saints' Parent-Teacher association will give a Maypole dance and Easter egg hunt today at 3:30 o'clock on the lawn of the church.

Miss Martha Louise Cassels will entertain at dinner this evening at her home on Peachtree road, the occasion to compliment Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. Philip Bartlett, of St. Joseph, Mo., who will be her guests for the Junior League conference, and for Mrs. W. D. Moon and Miss Louise Frazier, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who will be the conference guests of Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks.

The Parent-Teacher Association of North Avenue school will give a candy pulling, at the school, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Chapier No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will sponsor a dance this evening at Garber hall.

Miss Gladys Byrd will entertain at dinner this evening for her guest, Miss Elizabeth Porter, of Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. William T. Healey will entertain at dinner this evening in compliment to her guests, Miss Agnes Bigelow and Misses Helen Keene, of Brooklyn, who are attending the Junior League convention, and of Mrs. Heber Votaw, of Washington, who will be one of the prominent visitors for opera.

Circle No. 1, St. Mark's church, will give a musical tea at Washington seminary this afternoon, the twenty-first, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKinney will entertain their dancing club this evening at their home on Peachtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Eleanor Hall and Miss Augusta Leovy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins will entertain their guests, Miss Mary Jay Schieffelin, and the guests of Miss Marian

### WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, will hold their regular meeting in the chapter room, W. D. Luckie temple, corner Gordon and Lee streets, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Boys' High school will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The Council of Jewish Women will hold its board meeting today at 2:30 o'clock and its council meeting at 3:15 o'clock. The report of the nominating committee will be made and officers elected.

Piedmont W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. D. S. Goodrich, 381 Spring street, this afternoon.

The regular meeting of the first district of the Georgia State Association of Graduate Nurses will be held today, at the Nurses' club on Luckie street, at 3 o'clock.

The League of Women Voters call a special meeting of the board for today, at 10:30 o'clock. Business of importance connected with the charter campaign to be discussed.

Circle 8, of the Atlanta Child's Home will hold a cake sale at Rich's. All friends are urged to patronize this worthy cause.

The Mothers' club of the Nellie Peters Black Free Kindergarten will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the rectory, 700 Piedmont avenue.

Stearns, Miss Laura Hilliard and Miss Madeline Walton.

Mrs. George Walker will entertain in honor of Mrs. Louis Newell.

Miss Helen Callaway and Miss Boyce Levey will entertain the members of the Monday Dancing class of the Club de Vingt, at the home of Miss Callaway, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Franklin S. Chalmers will entertain in honor of Miss Gladys Holtzendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell will entertain at the Forsyth, followed by a supper at the Capital City club, in honor of their guests, Senator and Mrs. Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport, Conn.

The choir of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will render their Easter cantata in the College Park Presbyterian church at College Park, this evening, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. will give a benefit bridge party this afternoon at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets, for the building fund, to be sponsored by Circle 3.

## Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones Named Head of Parent-Teacher Body

Columbus, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—The ninth annual convention of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations came to a close tonight. Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Atlanta, was named president, to succeed Mrs. Charles A. Hilburn, of Macon, who retires to the position of past president.

Other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Fred Wassels, of Savannah, vice president general; Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Roberts, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murray, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus, auditor; Mrs. John W. Jones, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus, parliamentarian.

**Vice Presidents.**  
The following district vice presidents were named: First, Mrs. O. L.

**Mrs. Sharp Is Named Chairman For 5th District**  
Mrs. Norman Sharp was elected chairman for the fifth congressional district of the "made in Georgia" campaign, which opened in Atlanta Wednesday at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, state chairman, opened the meeting.

In accepting the office, Mrs. Sharp urged that plans be formed to enlist every man, woman and child in Atlanta and the environs in this campaign to patronize home industry. Mrs. Joseph F. Moody and Mrs. Omar F. Elder were made vice chairmen for the fifth district, and Mrs. I. Clarence Smullyan, secretary.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. H. G. Green, Mrs. E. Harry Goodhart, Mrs. H. E. Stokbridge, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Louis Leonard, Mrs. M. L. Throver, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. Wing formed the committee appointed to assist Mrs. Sharp in the work of the campaign.

The Fulton county chairmen appointed were Mrs. Claude Frederick and Mrs. Clarence Coppedge. Mrs. Pierce Vaughan was appointed Rockdale chairman, with Mrs. Albert T. Akers chairman for DeKalb county.

Mrs. Wing reported on the work which already has been accomplished in organizing the state. She gave many examples of Georgia products which could be purchased cheaper and of better quality than products from outside of the state.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas and Mrs. Omar F. Elder were appointed on the speakers' bureau.

## Miss Gay's Bridge Honors Mrs. Robert Olds

Miss Eleanor Gay was hostess at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Myrtle street, in honor of Mrs. Robert Olds, who was formerly Miss Charlotte Dixon, of Atlanta.

The house was artistically decorated with vases of garden flowers.

The guest prize was a hand-painted wall-vase. The first prize was a tape-measure.

Eight guests were invited to meet Mrs. Olds.

## All Saints' P.T.A. Will Stage Maypole Dance and Egg Hunt

A Maypole dance, egg hunt and tea-dance will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, of All Saints' church, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Sixteen little girls, dressed in white and under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. B. Hambright, will take part in the Maypole dance, the list includes Shirley Bayless, Aline Fraser, Marjorie Dickey, Betty Hambright, Nancy Belle Keeler, Caroline Crumley, Betty Gilmore, Charlotte Cundell, Elizabeth Howard, Helen Taylor, Anne Winn Fleming, Miriam Fleming, Dorothy Sheppard, Claire Jones, Mary Barrett, Jean Lucas, Suzanne

Memminger and Sara Allen Turner. The following chairmen will stage the egg-hunt: Mrs. Linton Hopkins, grab bag; Mrs. Mitchell King, fish pond; Mrs. Henry Dean, cake table; Mrs. Edward Lewis, candy table; Mrs. Jeff Hightower, balloons; Mrs. F. J. Kamper, egg hunt.

**Tea Dance.**  
Following the Maypole dance and egg hunt an afternoon tea-dance will be given for the college set. Mrs. H. A. Maier is chairman of the tea-dance. Mrs. Robert Crumley is president of the P.T.A., and is an active leader in the work.

## Special for Today and Saturday Reduced Prices Feature a Clearance of Broken Sizes

We have taken all pumps, oxfords and slippers in which there is not a complete range of sizes and grouped them for Today's and Saturday's selling, as long as they last, at the very special price of

\$5.85



Black kid oxfords, pumps of cloth or silver and gold, dull kid, brown kid and patent leather pumps, canvas and combination pumps and oxfords and many other styles included.



There are all sizes in models similar to those illustrated and a size for every foot in one of more of the many other models included in the sale. Come early.

Shoe Department, 1st Floor

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

## Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.



## Select the Opera Gloves With Care

Only gloves of real quality, such as these, will be worthy companions of your charming gown. You cannot buy better gloves—you cannot buy as good for less.

12-Button real kid gloves, in white, grey and champagne .....\$6.50  
16-Button real kid gloves, in white, grey or champagne .....\$7.50  
16-Button French suede gloves, in beige and grey .....\$7.50  
20-Button real kid gloves, in white and leghorn .....\$12.00

Fownes' 16-button Filolette gloves, in white .....\$1.75  
Kaysers' 16-button Chamoisette gloves, in white, pongee and covert .....\$2.00  
Kaysers' 16-button silk gloves, in silver, naturelle, mastic, white, oak, fawn and pongee .....\$3.50  
Glove Section—Main Aisle

## Accentuate the Beauty Of Your Opera Gown By Such Charming Accessories As These

**Feather Fans** will lend an air of grace and distinction by no means to be measured by the modest outlay in dollars and cents necessary to buy one. **Very lovely** and new are the fans of lace and spangles deeply edged with willow ostrich in evening shades. **Ostrich Fans** in quite regal designs, with spokes of shell, ivory or pearl, are shown in many styles and in exquisite shades of rose, turquoise, amber, white, black, sapphire and tawny gold. The single stick fans of one or more magnificent plumes are very effective and fans of coque feathers are shown in several striking shades.

## The Evening Scarf

The softening touch and lure of "beauty half-revealed" will be the reward of those who wear one of these witchingly beautiful scarfs. **Spanish Lace** scarfs are indeed lovely in black or white or in evening shades. **Lace and Net** scarfs, in black, white or colors, are elaborately spangled in sequins of jet, silver, gold or iridescent colors. **Crepe Mantles** of solid white or black are very beautiful with extremely elaborate, deep silk fringes as the sole trimming.

Fans and Scarfs—Front

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## BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

**BATHS AND BATH SOAPS**

If I have been writing a great deal about lathering and beauty recently it is because of the number of interesting letters I have received on the subject from my readers. Many of them have asked whether soap should be used at all in bathing. To this I must answer that it depends upon a number of things.

If you live in the city where the air is filled with dust and smoke you must use soap upon the hands and upon the face unless you use a cleansing cream followed by hot water. If you take a warm bath daily it is not always necessary to use soap upon the body, for the body is protected by clothing and will not need this extra cleansing treatment. Soap can be used every other day.

If you have been dancing or indulging in any vigorous exercise you should use soap with the bath that follows unless you have a very fine needle spray in your bathroom. The skin has been made so active by the exercise that it needs something extra vigorous in the way of a bath.

A very hot, very soapy bath every day is drying and should be avoided except by the woman who is stout and can lose flesh. The woman with the very oily skin, in any case the bath soap should be very mild. It should be pure castile purchased by the bar, cut in inch-thick cakes, and allowed to dry.

I know one woman who has made an excellent bath soap by boiling a package of oatmeal into a thick gruel and into this melting a fireproof bar of castile soap. She poured this off into narrow tin pans and when it dried and hardened she had an exceedingly fine toilet and bath soap which was softening and beautifying to the skin.

**B. E. S.**—When the face perspires excessively, it shows the sweat glands need to be toned. You can do this by dashing cold water over the face until you get the same reaction that follows a cold plunge. Try with friction from a coarse towel and finish by rubbing the face with the palm of the hand until it glows. A good toilet water or a mild astringent used on the face every day during the time you are

annoyed with this condition, will do much toward relieving it.

Texas.—You can keep your complexion tight shade by adding lemon

juice and baking soda to the last rinse

INSIDE CUT

of the shampoo. The proportions are a

tablespoonful of juice, a third of a

teaspoonful of soda to an even quart

of water. The exercises you mention

of placing the arms above the head

describing a half circle with them,

touching the floor without making a

band at the knees are among the best

for house exercise. They will reduce

the hips and waist and keep the whole

body very supple.

Choose your bath soap carefully.

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## The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

## The Seventh Man

BY MAX BRAND

Next Week, "The Trail's End," by G. W. Ogden

## CHAPTER IX.

## Dan's Blood.

On the night of her failure at the cave, Kate came to the cabin and went to her room without word to Buck or Lee Haines, but when they sat before the fire, silent, or only musing, they could hear her moving about. Whatever sleep they got before morning was not free from dreams, for they knew that something was impending, and after breakfast they learned what it was. She struck straight out from the shoulder. She was going up to the cave and if Dan was away she would take Joan by force; she needed help; would they give it? They sat for a long time, looking at each other and then avoiding Kate with their eyes. It was not the fear of death but of something more which both of them connected with Whistler Dan. It was not that she took her light cartridge belt from the wall and buckled on her gun that they rose to follow. Before the first freshness the morning passed they were winding up the side of the mountain, Kate a little in the lead, for she alone knew the way.

At the bottom of the ravine, where they dismounted for the precipitous slope above, Kate showed her first hesitation. "You both know what it means?" she asked them. "We sure do," replied Buck. "Dan will find out who they've helped me, and then he'll never forgive you. Will you risk even that?" "Kate," broke in Lee Haines, "don't stop for questions. Keep on and we'll follow. I don't want to think of what may happen."

She turned without a word and went up the steep incline. They reached the top of the canyon wall and passed on among the boulders. Kate had drawn back to them now, and walked as cautiously as if there were dried leaves under foot. She had only lifted a finger warning, and they knew that they were near to the crisis. She came to the great rock around which she had first seen the entrance to the cave on the day before. Inch by inch, with Buck and Lee following her example, they worked toward the edge of the boulder and peered carefully around it.

There was the cave, and in front of it was Joan playing with what seemed to be a ball of gray fur. Her hair tumbled loose and bright about her shoulders; she wore the tawny hide which Kate had seen before and on her feet, since the sharp rocks had long before worn out her boots, she wore daintily fashioned moccasins. They must have made a noise—inaudible to themselves but clear to the ears of Joan. She was on her feet, with bright, wild eyes glancing here and there. The ball of gray fur straightened into the sharp ears and the flashing teeth of a coyote puppy. Buck Daniels' foot slipped on a pebble and at the sound the coyote darted to the shadow of a little cub and crouched there, hardly distinguishable from the shade which covered it, and the child, with cunning instinct, raced to a patch of yellow sand and tawny rocks among which she cowered.

Dan was not in the cave, for if he had been the child would have run to him for protection, or at least cried out in alarm. This information Haines whispered to Kate and she nodded, turning a white face toward him. Then she stepped forward from the rock and went straight toward Joan. There was no stir in the little figure. Once the eyes of the child glittered as they turned toward Kate, but otherwise she made no motion, like a rabbit which will not budge until the very shadow of the reaching hand falls over it.

So it was with Joan, and as Kate leaned silently over her she sprang to her feet and darted between the hands of her mother and away among the rocks. Past the reaching hands of Lee Haines she swerved, but it was only to run straight into the grip of Buck Daniels. Up to that moment she had not uttered a sound, but now she screamed out, twisted in his arms, and beat furiously against his face.

"Joan!" cried Kate. "Joan!" She reached Buck and unhooked his arms from the struggling body of the child. "Honey, why are you afraid? Oh, my baby!" For an instant Joan stood free, waving her eyes held steadily upon her mother, bright with nothing but fear and strangeness. Then something melted in her little round face, she sighed, and stole a pace closer. A moment later Kate sat with Joan in her arms, rocking to and fro and weeping.

"What's happened?" gasped Haines to Daniels. "What's happened to the kid?" "Don't talk," answered Buck, his face gray as that of Kate. "It's Dan's blood." Kate started to her feet, holding Joan in one arm and dashing away her tears with her free hand. All weakness was gone from her. "Hurry!" she commanded. "We haven't any time to lose. Buck, come here! No, Lee, you're stronger. Honey, this is your Uncle Lee. He'll take care of you; he won't hurt you. Will you go to him?" Joan shrunk away while she examined him, but the instincts of a mature person's judgment; she read the kindly honesty which breathed from every line of Haines' face, and held out her arms to him. Then they started down the slope for the horses, running wildly, for the moment they turned their backs on the cave the same thought was in the mind of each, the same haunting fear of that small, shrill whistle. They reached the horses and climbed into the saddles. Then, without a word from one to the other, but with many a backward look, they started on the flight. When they came to the cabin, Lee Haines drew rein, but Kate motioned him on.

"Where to?" he called.

"Back to the old ranch," she answered. "We've got to have help."

It was that dark, cold time just before dawn, when Dan, Swan and Bart wound up the difficult pass toward the cave. When they came to a rise of ground in the valley Dan checked the stallion and whistled. Then he sat crouching his head to one side to listen more intently. A rising wind brought about him something like an echo of the sound, but otherwise there was no danger.

"She ain't learned to sleep light,

yet," muttered Barry. A sound sent the stallion leaping ahead. Barry was in the cave, a moment later, standing in the center of the place with the torch high above his head. At length he slipped down to a rock beside him while the torch, fallen from his hand, sputtered and whistled where it lay on the gravel.

"She's gone," he said to emptiness. "She's left me!" Since the night when old Joe Cumberland died and Kate Cumberland rode off with her wild man, Ben Swan, the foreman of the house, it was Ben Swan, therefore, who ran down and flung open the door, on which a heavy hand was beating. Outside stood two men, very tall, one of them a giant.

"Get a light," said one of these. "Start a fire, and be quick about it!"

"And who the hell you gents be?" queried Ben Swan. "Stand aside," said the other, and swept the door knob against the wall. While he struggled there, gasping, a man and a woman slipped past him.

"Tell him who we are," said the woman's voice. "We'll go to the living-room. Buck, and start a fire."

It bewildered Ben Swan. "Now, who the devil are you?" "A match was scratched and held under his nose. "Lee Haines," he gasped. "What are you doing here?"

"You're Swan, the foreman, aren't you?" said Haines. "Well, come out of your dream, man. The owner of the ranch is in the living-room."

"Joe Cumberland's dead," stammered Ben Swan. "Kate Cumberland?" "Her! And Barry—the killing at Alder!"

"Shut up!" ordered Haines, and his face grew ugly. "Don't let that chatter get to Kate's ears. Barry isn't with her. Only his kid. Now stir about."

After the first surprise was over, Ben Swan did very well. He found the fire already started in the living-room and on the rug before the hearth a yellow-haired little girl wrapped in a tawny hide. She was sound asleep, worn out by the long ride, and she seemed to Ben Swan a very pretty picture. Afterward he went down to sleep in the bunkhouse and at breakfast he recounted the events of the night to the ranch hands.

"Hey!" broke in one of the cowpunchers, pointing with a fork through the window.

It was a bright spot of gold that disappeared over the top of the nearest hill; then it came into view again, the whole body of a yellow-haired child clothed in a wisp of white, and running steadily toward the north.

"The kid!" gasped the foreman. "Buck, grab her. No, you must hear; I know how to handle her!"

He was gone through the door with gigantic leaps and shot over the crest of the hill. Then those in the kitchen heard a small, tingling scream; after it came silence, and the tall foreman striding across the hill with the child high in his arms. He came running through the door and stood up on the table, a small and fearless creature. The moccasins and a white nightgown were the sum and substance of her apparel.

"Where was you headed for, honey?" queried Ben Swan. The child considered him bravely for a time before she replied.

"Over there." Any place I could take you, kid?

"Daddy Dan," she said softly. "Joan wants to go to Daddy Dan."

Swan wrapped her in an old blanket and carried her to the ranch-house. The alarm had already been given. He saw Buck Daniels' gallop toward the front of the place leading two saddled horses; he saw Haines and Kate run down the steps to meet them, and then they caught sight of the foreman coming with Joan on his shoulder. Kate ran to Joan with a little wailing cry of happiness and gathered her close.

A few minutes later, in the living-room, Buck turned to Lee with a singular expression of awe. He whispered, "D'you hear? She's in a next room whippin' Joan for runnin' away, and never a yap out of the kid!"

He held up a finger for caution and then Haines heard the sound of the willow switch. It stopped.

"If you run away again," warned Kate, her voice pitched high and trembling, "manner will whip harder, and put you in a dark place for a long, long time."

Still there was not a sound of the child's voice, not even the pulse stifled weeping. Presently the door opened and Kate stood there.

"Go out in the kitchen and tell Li to give you breakfast, but it was only to run straight into the grip of Buck Daniels. Up to that moment she had not uttered a sound, but now she screamed out, twisted in his arms, and beat furiously against his face."

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"She ain't learned to sleep light,

## THE GUMPS—CHEERING THE WIDOW

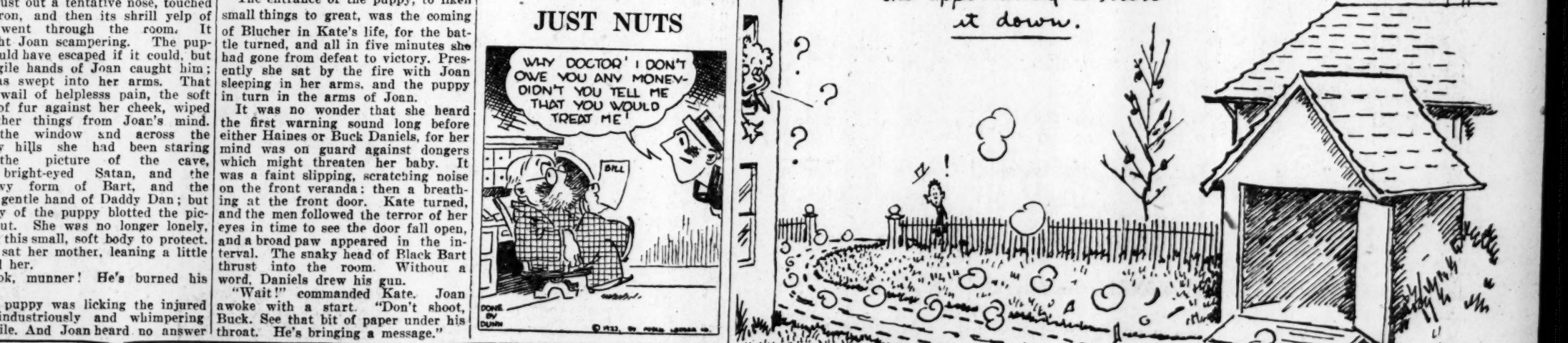


understood the written words, for now he moved toward Joan, and she, with a cry, dropped the squealing puppy and caught the great head of Bart in her arms. The puppy wailed, sitting down on its haunches, and quivering with grief. "Daddy Dan wants me," explained Joan with bright eyes. "He's sent for me. Go quick, Bart!" The big animal lay down to facilitate her mounting. "Joan!" called Kate. "The child hesitated and turned toward her. Her mother had taken up that light revolver which Dan had taught her to use well and now, as she leveled it at the wolf-dog, Bart laid his fangs bare in silent hate. "Drop your gun, Kate," cautioned Buck. "For God's sake drop your gun. Even if you hit him with a bullet, he'll be at your throat." (Continued Tomorrow.)

## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Some Drag She H as



## HOME, SWEET HOME—George Thinks the Pecks Family Trees Are Skeletons





# HAUGDAHL SAYS TRACK IS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR TRIAL

## After Visiting Oval, Famous Pilot Asserts He Will Break Record

### Another Entry Is Received for Georgia State Championship Race—Forty Laborers Are at Work Improving the Track.

Sig Haugdahl visited the Lakewood oval yesterday afternoon in company of several officials of the Southeastern Fair and was very favorably impressed with the work which has been done the last few days towards preparing the track for the races Saturday.

Several trips were made around the circuit and after thoroughly examining the course Sig stated that he was confident that his big car could lower the record with ease.

Forty men had been working on the track yesterday and will continue to put forth every effort in order that the track may be in perfect condition by Saturday. The track will also be treated with chemicals to prevent any dust whatsoever so that the drivers in their sensational speed trials will not be endangered by a dust menace.

The absence of this unpleasant feature will also add to the spectators' enjoyment of the speed events.

With the stage all set for the auto racing speed classic at Lakewood Saturday afternoon entries were closed yesterday with sixteen drivers scheduled to compete in the various events.

Heading the list will be Sig Haugdahl with his three mile a minute Wisconsin Special, booked as the feature of the day in his attacks on world and track records. Next comes the title clash in which the little Scandinavian will protect his title in a three heat race against Fred Hoyer of St. Paul and Wild Bill Endicott.

Endicott, Haugdahl will drive his Fiat machine in these events while Hoyer will be at the wheel of his best Frontenac speedster. Next comes the title clash in which the little Scandinavian will protect his title in a three heat race against Fred Hoyer of St. Paul and Wild Bill Endicott.

Hardly less attractive will be the Georgia state championship trophy in the Green Flag trophy. Among the eleventh hour entries was Louis Marion, of Columbus, Ga., with his Peugeot machine which he recently purchased in New York. Marino's entry has caused some consternation among Atlanta drivers who have anticipated keeping the coveted trophy in this city. Last year Marino drove a Hudson Special and won his spurs as a daredevil in dirt track competition throughout the south. His new machine, recently imported from France, is said to be the last word in speed and his entry in the events Saturday promises to add thrills galore.

Harry Glenn is to be at the wheel of his bright red Gilbert Special. Bob Luton will tool an Essex, Baldwin a Hudson, Myers a Cole, Aiken a State, President a King, and O. B. Wright will have a trio of fast machines in the running with crack drivers.

Besides the championship races, other events have been added to the program including a miniature car race in which two special machines will clash. Zenita Neville, champion woman driver, also reached Atlanta yesterday and filed an entry for the speed contests but was barred from competition, however, and may compete with one of the professional stars in a match race.

Southeastern fair officials are making preparations to entertain the largest crowd of spectators Saturday that has ever crowded through the Lakewood park gates for an opening day program. The gates are to be opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the races will start at 3 in the afternoon.

## SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

**Chicks Win.**—Memphis batters pounded two Chattanooga pitchers hard today and aided by ragged fielding easily won the first game of the series, 10 to 3. McLarry got two singles, two doubles and a triple in five times up. Zahnleiter was effective until he let up after getting his big lead.

**The Box Score.**

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burke, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
McMillan, 1b.	5	2	2	0	0	0
McLarry, 1b.	5	3	5	11	1	0
Camp, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Yockey, 2b.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Critt, 3b.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Shetack, c.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Zahnleiter, p.	4	1	1	1	1	1
<b>Totals.</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>2</b>

**CHATTANOOGA—**

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rippon, 1b.	5	1	3	1	0
Croft, 2b.	5	0	0	3	4
Clayton, cf.	5	0	1	5	0
Anderson, 1b.	5	1	1	3	0
Neiderkorn, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1
Talbot, rf.	4	0	1	1	1
Stephens, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2
McLary, c.	4	1	1	2	0
Morris, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Wingfield, p.	4	1	2	2	0
<b>Totals.</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>

**Score by innings:** 1. Memphis, 2-0; 2. Chattanooga, 0-0; 3. Memphis, 2-0; 4. Chattanooga, 0-0; 5. Memphis, 2-0; 6. Chattanooga, 0-0; 7. Memphis, 2-0; 8. Chattanooga, 0-0; 9. Memphis, 2-0; 10. Chattanooga, 0-0. **Final score:** Memphis, 10; Chattanooga, 3.

**Barons Win.**—Birmingham went on a hitting spree in today's game, piling up ten runs on New Orleans' pitchers. The Barons won, 10 to 7, a Pel rally in the ninth inning resulting in three runs. It was the final game of the series, which Birmingham won two games to one.

**The Box Score.**

BIRMINGHAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bogart, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Henry, 1b.	5	1	2	9	0	0
Taylor, 2b.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Foss, 3b.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Knaupp, 2b.	5	0	2	3	4	0
Smith, ss.	4	1	4	1	1	1
Meyer, c.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Ball, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Craft, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Monroe, p.	0	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals.</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>

**Score by innings:** 1. Birmingham, 2-0; 2. New Orleans, 0-0; 3. Birmingham, 2-0; 4. New Orleans, 0-0; 5. Birmingham, 2-0; 6. New Orleans, 0-0; 7. Birmingham, 2-0; 8. New Orleans, 0-0; 9. Birmingham, 2-0; 10. New Orleans, 0-0. **Final score:** Birmingham, 10; New Orleans, 7.

**PHAM—**

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Silva, cf.	3	1	1	0	0
Neum, 1b.	4	2	12	1	0
Harper, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor, 2b.	5	1	2	2	1
Clarke, cf.	5	0	3	0	0
Burkett, ss.	4	1	2	3	4
Kreimeyer, 2b.	4	1	0	2	0
Brandon, c.	3	1	0	5	1
Drake, p.	1	0	1	0	0
Bates, p.	3	0	2	0	2
<b>Totals.</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>3</b>

**Score by innings:** 1. PHAM, 2-0; 2. Birmingham, 0-0; 3. PHAM, 2-0; 4. Birmingham, 0-0; 5. PHAM, 2-0; 6. Birmingham, 0-0; 7. PHAM, 2-0; 8. Birmingham, 0-0; 9. PHAM, 2-0; 10. Birmingham, 0-0. **Final score:** PHAM, 10; Birmingham, 7.

**Some Hitting in Store.**—The legion batters have been practicing faithfully as hitting and they promise home runs in large numbers. Some of the players have demanded that they be permitted to lay a golf ball at home plate and hit this toward the outfield and then run it out—but it is not thought that this will be permitted.

But for all this there is going to be a real ball game at the park this afternoon and a large crowd is expected. An afternoon of baseball and stunts has been arranged and without doubt those in attendance at the festivities will enjoy themselves. The time is 3 o'clock and the admission is 50 cents.

**Travelers Pound Out Win.**—Nashville, April 20.—Little Rock hit Warmoth and Sewell for twenty one hits and gained the opening game here, 12 to 0. In the closing stages substitutes for the Nashville team made the game a hippodrome affair.

**The Box Score.**

L. ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoellers, 1b.	6	0	5	3	0	0
Jackson, ss.	6	1	8	1	4	0
Wano, 1b.	4	1	9	2	1	0
Connolly, cf.	6	2	2	3	0	0
Leifer, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Barrett, 3b.	4	1	3	2	3	0
Corrigan, 2b.	5	2	2	1	1	0
Brown, c.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Robinson, p.	5	1	2	2	2	0
<b>Totals.</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>

**NASHVILLE—**

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	
Thompson, rf.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Morse, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Emery, 1b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Burke, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Porter, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Verre, 1b.	4	0	0	14	7	0
Knaupp, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Fuhrer, ss.	4	0	1	1	5	1
Morrow, c.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Webster, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warmoth, p.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Sewell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals.</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>2</b>

**x-Batted for Sewell in ninth.**—Summary: Two base hits, Zoellers, Connolly, Robinson, Emery. Three-base hits, Zoellers, Barrett. Stolen bases, Leifer 2, Corrigan. Double plays, Barrett to Wano; Morse to Knaupp to Verre 2. Innings pitched by Warmoth 5.2-3 with 15 hits and 10 runs, two on base when relieved by Sewell. Bases on balls, off Warmoth 3, off Sewell 2, off Robinson 2. Struck out, by Warmoth 1, by Robinson 3. Left on bases, Little Rock 10, Nashville 8. Time 2 hours. Umpires Pfenniger and Guthrie.

**SMITHIES TO PLAY U. S. B.**

**BY ROY E. WHITE.**—This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the best pair of games on the prep baseball league schedule will be played at Piedmont park. Tech High will meet the University School team on the northwest diamond while Boys' High will meet the Marietta nine on the southwest diamond. The games will be in the nature of championship affairs, for Tech High and University are tied for the highest honors while Boys' High and Marietta are fighting it out.



**LEW TENDLER** and his wild claim to the lightweight title on the strength of his being passed up by Leonard on account of his grabbing off Bennie's \$5,000 forfeit when he was scheduled to meet the last time when Leonard broke his hand, and the ill feeling between the two that resulted from this short strike, does not make the claim a legitimate one, not by a long shot. There is a chance that Tandler might win the title, it's true, but it is about the same as the Chinaman had.

**SHUGRUE, THE** Waterbury batter, weighed 134 in his battle with Joe Dundee, and this weight, prevented the passing of the junior lightweight title to his hands.

**RULES IN MOST** any game, when properly interpreted are simply a set of regulations based on common sense. When the common-sense basis is overlooked the rules of the game are lost, but the game does not, in the strict sense of the word, suffer. The common or garden variety of "horse-sense" makes any game worth the candle.

**SISTER STOLE HOME.** Even if it is a fast man and a phenomenal base-runner, this looks like it is rubbing it in rather hard, especially on the Cleveland Indians.

**CONFIDENCE** is a wonderful thing. Harry Greb has it to the point that he makes a success of the thing that he will walk out of the ring.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Yanks Win at Home.**—New York, April 20.—The New York Americans raised their 1921 championship flag here today and defeated Washington in the opening game of the local American league season, 10 to 3. Cold weather held back the attendance. Miller, who hit a home run in Boston yesterday, hit another today with two men on bases.

**Score by innings:** 1. New York, 2-0; 2. Washington, 0-0; 3. New York, 2-0; 4. Washington, 0-0; 5. New York, 2-0; 6. Washington, 0-0; 7. New York, 2-0; 8. Washington, 0-0; 9. New York, 2-0; 10. Washington, 0-0. **Final score:** New York, 10; Washington, 3.

**Philladelphia, April 20.**—Boston marred the Philadelphia American league opening by hammering three local pitchers for 17 hits, from which the visitors gathered 15 runs. George Burns had four hits, including two home runs; Egan and Smith also had home runs.

**Score by innings:** 1. Boston, 2-0; 2. Philadelphia, 0-0; 3. Boston, 2-0; 4. Philadelphia, 0-0; 5. Boston, 2-0; 6. Philadelphia, 0-0; 7. Boston, 2-0; 8. Philadelphia, 0-0; 9. Boston, 2-0; 10. Philadelphia, 0-0. **Final score:** Boston, 15; Philadelphia, 3.

**St. Louis, April 20.**—Frank Eberle, the Browns' far corner man, muffed a fly ball in the opening game of the American league here today and let in two Sox runs, the Browns losing, 4 to 2. Shocker and Faber pitched good ball. John Johnson, league president, attended.

**Score by innings:** 1. St. Louis, 2-0; 2. Browns, 0-0; 3. St. Louis, 2-0; 4. Browns, 0-0; 5. St. Louis, 2-0; 6. Browns, 0-0; 7. St. Louis, 2-0; 8. Browns, 0-0; 9. St. Louis, 2-0; 10. Browns, 0-0. **Final score:** St. Louis, 4; Browns, 2.

**Tigers Drop Sixth.**—Detroit, April 20.—Cleveland trailed Detroit for eight innings today, then rallied in the ninth after two were out, scored two runs and beat the Tigers, 5 to 4, in the opening game of the American league season here. It was the sixth consecutive defeat for the locals.

**Score by innings:** 1. Cleveland, 2-0; 2. Detroit, 0-0; 3. Cleveland, 2-0; 4. Detroit, 0-0; 5. Cleveland, 2-0; 6. Detroit, 0-0; 7. Cleveland, 2-0; 8. Detroit, 0-0; 9. Cleveland, 2-0; 10. Detroit, 0-0. **Final score:** Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 4.

**Giants Win.**—Brooklyn, April 20.—Brooklyn opened the season here today with a parade and music, but lost to the world's champion New York Giants, 8 to 1. The Giants bunched seven hits, including triples by Meusel and Rawlings, and a home run by Earl Smith in the first two innings. Cutler Taylor, of the Dodgers, suffered a finger broken by a foul tip in the ninth.

**Score by innings:** 1. New York, 8-0; 2. Brooklyn, 0-0; 3. New York, 8-0; 4. Brooklyn, 0-0; 5. New York, 8-0; 6. Brooklyn, 0-0; 7. New York, 8-0; 8. Brooklyn, 0-0; 9. New York, 8-0; 10. Brooklyn, 0-0. **Final score:** New York, 8; Brooklyn, 1.

**Alexander Wins.**—Chicago, April 20.—Chicago ushered in the local National league season today with a 3-to-1 victory over Cincinnati, in a great pitchers' duel between Grover Alexander and Pete Donohue. The locals made only three scattered hits while the visitors made five. A delegation of fans from Cincinnati was present.

**Score by innings:** 1. Chicago, 3-0; 2. Cincinnati, 0-0; 3. Chicago, 3-0; 4. Cincinnati, 0-0; 5. Chicago, 3-0; 6. Cincinnati, 0-0; 7. Chicago, 3-0; 8. Cincinnati, 0-0; 9. Chicago, 3-0; 10. Cincinnati, 0-0. **Final score:** Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

**Pirates Beat Cards.**—Pittsburgh, April 20.—The Pirates opened the season at home with a victory over St. Louis by a score of 10 to 5. The battling of Maranville, Hornsby's home run for St. Louis, were outstanding features. Sherdel was knocked out of the box in the first inning and Adams, who pitched for the Pirates the last three innings, allowed only one hit.

**Score by innings:** 1. Pittsburgh, 2-0; 2. St. Louis, 0-0; 3. Pittsburgh, 2-0; 4. St. Louis, 0-0; 5. Pittsburgh, 2-0; 6. St. Louis, 0-0; 7. Pittsburgh, 2-0; 8. St. Louis, 0-0; 9. Pittsburgh, 2-0; 10. St. Louis, 0-0. **Final score:** Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 5.

**Raining at Boston.**—Boston, April 20.—Philadelphia-Boston game postponed, rain.

**LEWIS OFFERED LARGE PURSE FOR PESEK GO.**—Chicago, April 20.—A straight guarantee of \$25,000 has been offered Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight champion wrestler, for a match with John Pesek, of Nebraska, by the Theodore Roosevelt post of the American Legion. The match would be to a finish in Chicago, on June 17, in the open.

## JACKETS OFF ON JOURNEY

BY JOHN STATON.

The Tech baseball team leaves this morning at 7:25 o'clock for its annual northern trip. The trip this year is decidedly the best that a Tech team has ever had, and is probably the most comprehensive schedule ever attempted by a southern college. For eight straight games, Sunday excepted, the team will be in action, no let up, no rest, it is play from the time that they leave until they get back, a game every afternoon.

The condition of the team is very inspiring. Not a man on the sick list, no one with injuries to amount to anything, and not a man kept back on account of his studies. That is indeed gratifying. It is simply up to the team. They are in fine shape to win every game. Kid Clay has done all that he could for them. He has worked with them patiently and untiringly. Now it is up to the individual players to show what Kid has done for them. He cannot make them play ball. He can only show them how it ought to be played.

From the spirit manifested by the players, you can see that they intend to win every game. It is not impossible. Tech has everything to do with it, a good pitching staff, a fine infield, and a heavy-hitting team.

This afternoon and tomorrow they play the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Monday and Tuesday come games with Georgetown. From there the team goes to Annapolis to play the Navy one game. Thursday they play the University of Maryland in College Station, and Friday and Saturday, Washington and Lee.

Fifteen lucky ones will make the trip. They are lucky, too. No classes for ten days and a wonderful trip. They ought to play good ball just for that. The men making the trip are Morgan, Griffin, Barron, Ingram, Edwards, Baum, Hill, Thompson, Colby, O'Leary, Allison, Hines, Roane, Palmiste, and Bratton. Manager Conrad will go along with the team and of course, Kid Clay.

It is to be hoped that Bill Coughlin, the Sewanee star, in his shape for the dual meet with Tech Saturday. Coach Nicholson, of Sewanee, saved him out of the meet with Centre in order to get him in shape for the Tech meet. Latest reports from that section are to the effect that he will be able to enter the meet with Centre in order to get him in shape for the Tech meet. Latest reports from that section are to the effect that he will be able to enter the meet, which improves Sewanee's chances a hundred per cent.

Coughlin is just about the best all round track man that the south has ever produced. In addition to that, he is the only man in a southern college at this time who holds a world's record. Coughlin won this distinction last season in the Penn meet. He is tied for the world's record in the 440-yard hurdle. This race is not run in the south, but is very popular in the eastern colleges. Coughlin went east without so much training in this particular event, and tied for the world's record in it. Coughlin is best in the hurdles, though he is no set-up in the runs. He does the two-twenty lows and the one hundred and twenty highs with ease, and holds the southern record in each event. In addition, he has beaten in a hurdle race in three years. Just for good measure he can step a quarter in about 52.

If he is right there is going to be a hard time stopping him short of three first places. One can almost spot him the hurdle races, and he will make a million dollars strain himself to win in the quarter.

It is the habit of bees to place their honey in the coolest place in the hive, and the young insects in the warmest.

## Steel-Shafted Golf Clubs Tested A NECESSARY SUBSTITUTE No Added Distance or Accuracy

Chicago, April 20.—Comparative trials of steel and wooden-shafted golf clubs were made yesterday by three expert players before officers of the Western Golf association, at Edgewater club, but a sixty-mile gale with snow on its wings made the experiment inconclusive and decision as to whether the steel-shafted clubs should be barred as mechanical appliances was deferred for further tests in fair weather.

Jack Hutcheson, local professional, who is British open golf champion, Laurie Aytan, of Evanston, another Scotch professional, and Chick Evans, formerly national champion, played several shots into the teeth of the gale with both iron and wood, and then did the same with the wind. The wind all but swept the players off their feet, but several fair shots were made, and they indicated little if any difference between the steel and the wood. The best shots against the wind carried about 175 yards, while with the hurricane at their backs the balls, carried 250 yards, with no roll on account of the soft turf.

The players said they could distinguish little difference in the steel shaft, that it gave them no added distance or accuracy and did not overcome a bad swing.

The contention for the steel shaft is that it is more uniform than wood, cheaper and more durable. Manufacturers of golf clubs, who came from out of town to see the tests, said that, although the steel shaft had been barred in Great Britain several years ago and recently by the U. S. Golf association, something would have to be allowed to take the place of wood, for second growth hickory was fast disappearing.

George Mattern, of Dayton, Ohio, manager of one of the large manufacturers, said that while his concern had been able at first to get all the hickory they wanted near Dayton, they had been forced, with the spread of golf, to reach further into the available supply until they had gone into Tennessee and now figured that 75 per cent of the usual hickory had been exhausted.

It is estimated that some 3,000,000 feet of hickory is used annually for golf clubs and nothing but second growth will answer. The present year promises a renewed spurt in the spread of golf.

President Albert R. Gates, of the W. G. A., and W. W. Harless, secretary, who watched today's trials, said they saw nothing that would warrant barring the clubs, but preferred to reserve decision until better weather allowed a more thorough test.



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**Stewart**



# HARVARD WINS FROM TECH IN WELL PLAYED GAME

## Crimson Plays Great Baseball in Defeating Yellow Jackets 4 to 3

Harvard, Playing Air-Tight Ball With Great Pitching by Goode, Wins Sensational Baseball Game at Grant Field.

BY MIKE THOMAS.

It was what was easily the best college baseball game seen in Atlanta this season. The Crimson of Harvard triumphed over the Gold and White of Georgia Tech by the score of 4 to 3. The game was interesting until the last man in the "A" inning was out, and Tech threatened to tie the score in that frame when "Red" Barron came up for the third out. Harvard's fielders, impressed with the hitting that Red had done previously and his reputation as a long hitter, played back a mile and a quarter, but Barron's anxiousness to maul the ball a mile caused him to hit an easy roller to short and the game was over.

Goode Pitches for Harvard.

Tech had the opportunity of hitting against the Harvard pitcher that they beat last year, and while they hit Goode freely, he was practically invincible in the pitches. Thompson, pitching for Tech, tossed a masterful game, but had the combat lost behind him on errors. The errors were chalked up against the infield, and "Red" Ingram, in left field, usually sure death on fly balls, made his annual error on what looked to be an easy out.

Crimson's Great Infield.

Harvard has one of the smoothest working infields that has ever appeared on Grant field, and in every position from first to third the fans saw a real ball player, and their teamwork would credit to many a big league club. Owens, who also played left on the Crimson football team, played first, and his knowledge of the position as well as his mechanical play was excellent. The other outstanding star in the infield was Coulton at short. His handling of ground balls and his throwing to the bases was without a flaw, and his all-around good work both in the field and at bat created much favorable comment. Lincoln, at third, also made an excellent impression.

The game was featured by the hard-hitting of the Crimson team. Scattered all through their batting order were hard hitters that were dangerous at all times, and when two men were

down seemed to be the place when the Harvard team started their real work.

**The Scoring.**

It didn't take far Harvard long to put one across. In the first of the first, they gave indication of giving Tech a run. Two were down when center field. Owens, the captain, hit a hot one to short, and when Baum trifled with it a bit, Owens was safe, Conlon scoring on the play.

Harvard put another one over in the fourth. One on the patis and Jenkins hit one in the stands for two bases. Janin hit to short, but was on when Baum threw to third to get Jenkins. Morgan missed the ball and the play and Jenkins scored.

**Tech Scores Two.**

It was four innings before Tech had a look in. In the fourth, we made four hits and two runs, momentarily tying the score. Edwards was out, third to first. Baum was next and was safe on Owens' error. "Manny" Hill knocked one into deep center scoring Baum. Hill scored on Bratton's hit. Thompson flew out to first. Morgan got a hit, his second in succession, and Griffin got a hit, putting Bratton as far as third. Barron flew to short for the third out. It took two healthy hits to get Bratton up third, and it looks as if it would have taken a home run to score him. This was Tech's best chance to beat Harvard, but the punch failed, and Tech scored.

The tie was short lived, for the Crimson team scored again as soon as they came to bat. Lincoln, the first at bat, was out when John Baum made an error. Gordon sacrificed Lincoln to second, and Conlon scored him on a hit to right.

Harvard made another in the seventh when Gordon got a hit, took second on Hill's error, stole third, and came home on a double steal. Bratton, third, scored second to catch Owens, who had walked, and Gordon came home on the play.

Hope arose in the breasts of the Tech fans when Coulton, who started the ball by hitting to right on the line. He stole second. Baum scored him on a beautiful double to deep center. But that was Tech's last dying effort.

Tech outlasted Harvard 10 to 8, though the hitting on both sides was pretty free. Tech tallied four errors to Harvard's one.

**The Box Score.**

**HARVARD**—ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Lincoln, 3b. .... 5 1 1 3 2 0  
Gordon, rf. .... 4 0 1 2 1 0  
Conlon, ss. .... 5 1 2 0 6 0  
Owen, lb. .... 4 0 0 18 0 0  
Murphy, c. .... 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Jenkins, 2b. .... 4 1 2 1 0 0  
Janin, lf. .... 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Hallow, cf. .... 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Goode, p. .... 4 0 0 0 5 0  
Totals ..... 38 4 8 27 14 0

**TECH**—ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Morgan, 3b. .... 5 0 3 0 1 1  
Griffin, rf. .... 4 0 2 2 0 0  
Barron, cf. .... 5 0 0 1 4 0  
Ingram, lf. .... 4 1 1 1 0 1  
Edwards, 1b. .... 4 0 1 11 0 0  
Baum, ss. .... 4 1 1 2 2 2  
Hill, 2b. .... 4 1 1 0 2 1  
Bratton, c. .... 4 0 1 10 1 0  
Thompson, p. .... 3 0 0 4 0 0  
xO'Leary ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 38 3 10 27 10 5

**Score by innings:** R. Harvard, 100-100-100-3. Tech, 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-3. Summary—Two-base hits, Morgan, Jenkins, Janin, Conlon; three-base hit, Hill; struck out, by Thompson 7, by Goode 1; bases on balls, off Thompson 1, off Goode 1; sacrifice hit, Gordon; stolen bases, Gordon, Owen, Ingram, Umpire, Haviland Cochran.

**PEKIN (ILL.) BOXER KIDNAPED IN PEORIA.**

Peoria, Ill., April 20.—Stanley Everett, Pekin, Illinois, bantamweight boxer who mysteriously disappeared before a match last night in which he was to have met Herbie Schaefer, of Chicago, arrived at his home in Pekin early this morning, badly beaten up and told a story of having been kidnapped in Peoria and thrown into a box car at Wesley City, unconscious. When he regained consciousness, he said, he walked to Pekin.

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## THE SPORTSMAN

BY WALTER CAMP.

THAT THE BASKETBALL season was a success, which Vassar won, will not be the last intercollegiate contest among female institutions may confidently be prophesied. Already certain trends indicate the organization of a definite competitive system.

I HAVE RECEIVED many queries from parents as to the advisability of their daughters indulging in athletic contests. This may be said at the outset: Girls who play games have more moral, mental and physical endurance than those who do not. Most of the sports in which boys indulge are safe for girls. The British girl has taken up football and it has raised a great pother on the other side.

WELL, NO DOUBT football, even soccer, is too strenuous for girls, but most other sports when not played to the point of exhaustion are extremely beneficial for girls and young women. They produce the kind of woman that Mrs. Clara Sheridan, the sculptress, depicting in her new statue in which she hopes to immortalize the slender athletic girl of the present day.

FREDDIE WELSH fighting, and fighting well, at 37. Stanislaus Zbrozky, a great wrestler in his forties, and then there are others. In every day and generation there are physical prodigies, but at no time so markedly as at present. The writer remembers that great Yale lineman, Hefflinger, when he was a weedy, awkward freshman of 170 pounds.

I REMEMBER HIM also a year or two ago. Well, along in his forties and weighing 240 pounds when he donned a football uniform and showing the modern guards how to take his position and get in the interference on an end run. Will there be a guard among those now playing who can duplicate this performance twenty-five years from now?

ON SATURDAY CREWS of the University of Washington, the University of California row for the Pacific coast championship over the 3-mile take course at Seattle. The growth of importance in west coast rowing is marked by the interest now taken in this regatta throughout the country.

## Newsy Tees for Golfers

MISS ALEXA STIRLING, formerly of Atlanta, but now a bond saleswoman of New York, has been elected an honorary member of the Garden City Country Club, a statement of Miss Stirling's father, there is every chance that she will carry the colors of this club in the Metropolitan as well as in the present summer. Doctor Stirling also stated that the plans of his daughter in regard to the other golf tournaments this summer were settled, but that he expected to hear from her in regard to this in the near future.

THE OLD ARGUMENT as to the touch of a billiard champion on the putting greens in golf has been an argument for many years. Walker Cuyler, who was the champion next month in Chicago, is a great golfer and his skill extends to the other departments as well as putting. To show his prowess in all departments, he was runner-up year before last in the California state championship.

Most BILLIARDISTS put well. The exception to this rule is Willie Hoppe, the ex-champion. Willie's putting is so good, that his putting expressions when his putting is commented on, is to the effect that he could do better with a cue. This statement has never been disputed.

THE FIRST MEETING of the directors of the newly-organized Druid Hills Golf club was held Wednesday night. This directors' meeting was for the primary purpose of considering the constitution and by-laws, which will be submitted to the membership. Several committee chairmen were appointed at this meeting. Eleven new members were elected to membership, and one associate lady member was admitted, making the roster show 376 senior members, 22 junior members, 18 lady members and 41 associate lady members.

Dr. Thomas P. Hinnman was elected chairman of the greens committee. Eugene Black, Jr., and W. H. Glenn were named as the tennis committee. At Thornton was named chairman of the tournament and handicap committee; Horace Collinsworth, as head of the finance committee, and C. V. Rainwater was elected head of the house committee.

Asa Candler was elected to an honorary life membership in the club, this being in the nature of a compliment for his interest and the many things that he has done for the club.

MAURICE DALY, one of the old-timers in the billiard world, was a putter of extraordinary skill. Daly's game was, with the exception of his putting, the game of the ordinary 30 handicap man. However, his putting enabled him to better this score by an average of ten strokes to the round.

THE OCCASION of the housewarming of the rebuilt and much improved clubhouse of the Ansley Park Golf club and the annual election of officers will be celebrated on Tuesday evening. An appropriate program has been arranged by the committee in charge and an enjoyable evening is in store for members.

THE CONTROVERSY regarding steel shafts is still raging. Whether there is added distance in this shaft, and whether a shaft of this type will counteract a bad stroke seems to be the points taken by the people interested. The club manufacturers state that a new shaft is going to have to be used sooner or later on account of the scarcity of second growth hickory. Tests are being made now to determine the merits or the disadvantages of this type of shaft.

**HOW THEY HIT**

Players, ab. r. h. po. a. e. p. ct.

Barger ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1.000  
Mayer ..... 28 11 12 8 0 2 28.447  
Ellam ..... 18 7 11 0 0 18.333  
Gaff ..... 29 7 11 1 0 0 23.778  
Ritter ..... 32 10 13 0 0 0 31.250  
Schmidt ..... 10 1 3 0 0 0 2.500  
Barnes ..... 50 10 14 1 0 14.275  
Holloway ..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0.000  
Napier ..... 5 0 1 0 0 0 1.250  
Coulton ..... 24 2 3 0 0 1 6.125  
Harden ..... 11 0 1 0 0 0 1.667  
Coulton ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0.000  
Redwood ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0.000  
Williamson ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.000  
Totals ..... 315 45 50 21 0 5 125.381

## Says He's Ready for Speed Trial

Here he is, gentlemen, Sig Haugdahl, the little Norwegian pilot, the "three-mile-a-minute" lad, who will race his racing masterpiece at Lakewood Saturday against Fred Horey and Bill Endicott, both well-known figures in the dirt-track pastime. Haugdahl has studied every turn on the Lakewood oval and has mapped out a campaign that he believes will enable him to smash his old record for the course. About 110 miles an hour on the straight-away and 90 per at the turns will hang up a new mark, he opines.



## Martin Must Curb Kid Elberfeld

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

### Little Rock Pilot Hurts League

A pretty logical statement concerning Kid Elberfeld's recent actions comes from Colonel Cluke, sporting editor of The New Orleans States, a well-known outlet of sporting affairs in the southland.

A portion of Cluke's editorial follows:

"Kid Elberfeld, always a fighter from the drop of the hat, is either a much abused individual or he has lost all of his reasoning powers. Elberfeld has been in base ball long enough to know that patrons pay to see the sport, not

astic battles. If not curbed, Elberfeld is likely to give President Martin many uneasy moments before the season is over."

This, to our way of thinking, comes mighty near hitting the nail squarely, especially the last sentence having to do with the necessity of the Southern league president curbing the Kid's actions or feel the result of them in the dwindling box office receipts.

A very small percentage of fans in the circuit approve of the Elberfeld antics, and we venture the assertion that most of these live in Little Rock, where they still give birthday parties to commemorate each milestone the Kid passes in his journey through life. The vast majority of other customers, who visit the ball parks, as Cluke asserts, not to see Kid Elberfeld give vent to his feelings, advocate throwing bats at a pitcher who isn't in possession of his best control on some particular day and bait the umpires who are doing their best to miss as few as possible. These fans are interested in the outcome of the game, and not in whether Elberfeld has a winning team or not, and few of them care a hang about seeing the Kid himself perform.

Dealing with him has been a problem ever since he picked out the Southern as a field of endeavor, and there won't be any solution until Elberfeld is given the boot.

LOCALS FACE TROUBLE AGAINST PELICANS

The Crackers open a three-game series with the Pelicans in New Orleans this afternoon and we can't but wonder where the cause of the joyous or gloomy prospect.

Pitchers available for the mound this afternoon are Williamson, Redwood and Jimmie Hughes. Marshall had his fling yesterday and Napier is still groggy. Of course there is Cyrus Barger, but the general accepted theory is that Cyrus will draw no full game assignments, not this early, at least.

Service, none seems ready for service, none seems to be good enough to put up any great fight. Williamson has a lot to learn and Suggs' arm is in poor condition. Redwood, if he starts nicely and if feeling in the right frame of mind might pitch a corking good game. He is leading the moundmen with two victories and no defeats, but in winning twice he showed nothing out of the ordinary. As a matter of fact he was fortunate to win on both occasions.

From all indications the series will establish some records for hitting. The Pelican pitchers have displayed nothing but erratic performances and the crackers have been on a batting spree since Morris set them down in the first game of the season. New Orleans batters are not within several points of our lads, but they should not have a lot of trouble getting base hits against the Atlanta staff in its present condition.

**MOBILE MUST BE A GREAT OUTFIT**

This correspondent is glad the dust of Mobile has been shaken from the heels of the Franklins. It must be a great aggregation Bert Niehoff has corralled and one slated to stick near the top for a long time this season.

The fielding of the team was splendid. Of course better pitching could be used, but the possession of such batters as D. Williams, R. Williams, Boll, Mulvey, etc., will more than make up for weak moundmen.

The team never knows when they're licked as the ninth frame yesterday will show and Manager Niehoff certainly has his players fighting. The clan, everything considered, will bear much watching.

**3000 Hours of Solid Comfort**

**PARIS GARTERS**

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Paris Garters work for you 16 hours a day 35c and up

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**Southern League.**  
Atlanta at New Orleans.  
Mobile at Birmingham.  
Little Rock at Nashville.  
Memphis at Chattanooga.  
Jacksonville at Jacksonville.  
Orlando at Orlando.

**Florida State League.**  
At Jacksonville, 6; St. Petersburg, 9.  
At Daytona, 3; Tampa, 4.  
At Orlando, 6; Lakeland, 4.

**Virginia League.**  
At Rocky Mount, 1; Wilson, 15.  
At Newport News, 9; Richmond, 2.  
At Roanoke, 1; Wilson, 15.

**Texas League.**  
At Galveston, 1; San Antonio, 7.  
At Wichita Falls, 14; Shreveport, 2.  
At Houston, 5; Beaumont, 8.  
At Fort Worth, 3; Dallas, 10.

**South Atlantic League.**  
At Charleston, 2; Spartanburg, 3. (Eight innings, darkness.)  
At Columbia, 17; Charlotte, 18.  
At Greenville, 6; Augusta, 5.  
At Savannah, 10; Jacksonville, 10.

**Atlantic Coast League.**  
At Columbus, 3; St. Paul, 9.  
At Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 4.  
At Indianapolis, 3; New York City, 9.  
At Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 11.  
At Jersey City, 15; Syracuse, 6.  
At Newark, 11; Buffalo, 14.

**Cotton States League.**  
At Greenwood, 5; Meridian, 6.  
At Greenville, 2; Vicksburg, 1.  
At Clarkdale, 3; Jackson, 6.

**National League.**  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at Cleveland.

**American Association.**  
Minneapolis at Toledo.  
St. Paul at Columbus.  
Kansas City at Indianapolis.  
Milwaukee at Louisville.

**Texas League.**  
San Antonio at Beaumont.  
Dallas at Fort Worth.  
Galveston at Houston.  
Shreveport at Wichita Falls.

**Sally League.**  
Spartanburg at Charleston.  
Greenville at Greenville.  
Augusta at Greenville.

**Florida State League.**  
Tampa at Jacksonville.  
Lakeland at Orlando.  
St. Petersburg at Jacksonville.

## SOME NEWS BITS

BY UNITED NEWS

NEW YORK, APRIL 20.—The surprising defeat of John Dundee, junior lightweight champion, in a 10-round decision fight at Westchester, Mass., revealed an unusual partnership of three scrapping brothers whose ambition it is to seat a Shugrue on the throne of the lightweight championship. Johnny is a younger brother of the once famous Joe Shugrue, who knocked out Benny Leonard and Owen Moran several years ago and outpointed Freddie Welsh, then champion, Charlie White, Leach Cross and Dundee several times each.

For two years Joe has been coaching Johnny Shugrue, but Johnny suffers, although to a less extent, from the same eye trouble which cut short Joe's career. If his vision defects are corrected, there is a third fighting Shugrue, Willie, still in his teens and now fighting as a featherweight, who will have a try at winning the lightweight title.

THE YALE UNIVERSITY News, in an editorial on the Yale-Penn boat races, deplores the meeting, which has resulted in numerous defeats for Yale as "premature," explaining that Penn points her crews for this race, whereas Yale only tries to get into shape gradually. The meeting, which is held every two months later, The News speaks of the Penn race as though it were of almost no importance compared to the Harvard race and recommends that either Penn be dropped or the race be postponed each year.

TRANSMITTING AN ADDITIONAL batch of petitions for the reinstatement of Babe Ruth before the expiration of his sentence, J. S. Hill, a New York baseball fan, distributed financially, has sent Judge K. M. Landis a letter saying he could have obtained 50,000 signatures to his plea if he had had the time to devote to the undertaking. Hill has obtained 15,000 signatures and sent them on to Landis, and hundreds more arrive every day. Hill pleads that Ruth be given a chance to break his home record.

MRS. MOLLIE MALLORY will sail for London on May 16 to try to win the women's international tennis championship and, incidentally, will try to break the record for the longest time a woman has been away from home. Mrs. Mallory is said to have explained that she enters this year's tournament at Wimbledon last if he thought that she feared another decisive test with Mlle. Lenglen, who once defeated her.

AL PETTINGILL and Al Guillotti, both of Peoria, Ill., 110-pound 118-round Southern association amateur boxers, and local champions from Cleveland, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, will contribute to the entertainment at the Crescent A. C. inter-city tournament here April 28.

Agas before bells called people to church they were used to keep evil spirits at a safe distance.

Heavy oil can be used with a new built heating residences, firing small boilers or even cooking.

The Damage Stars.

Not a word of encouragement came from the crowd when the Bears went to the bat in the ninth, and when after three out Mullen and Baker skied to Guyon, hope had been abandoned. Schulte was selected to try and start the drive to overtake the Crackers. Schulte delivered nicely by hitting a single by Marshall. Hiene Boll followed by going safe when he dropped a hit in right field, Schulte taking second on the play. Dennis Williams promptly sent the ball to the far corner of right field for a triple. Schulte and Boll racing home with the tying runs. This ended the day's performance for the Atlanta batters, and Napier was called in. The first ball he batted at Mulvey resulted in a single to center and the game was over.

**The Box Score.**

ATLANTA—ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Ritter, 2b. .... 5 1 1 1 2 1  
Gaff, 3b. .... 3 0 0 1 1 0  
Mayer, cf. .... 3 2 0 0 0 0  
Barnes, 1b. .... 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Harden, rf. .... 4 1 3 2 0 0  
Ellam, ss. .... 4 0 0 3 0 0  
Guyon, lf. .... 4 1 2 5 0 0  
Harden, c. .... 4 0 0 3 0 0  
Marshall, p. .... 4 0 0 1 2 0  
Napier, p. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 34 6 9 23 5 1

**MOBILE**—ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Boll, ss. .... 5 2 3 2 4 1  
D. Williams, lf. .... 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Mulvey, cf. .... 5 0 1 0 0 0  
R. Williams, rf. .... 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Hill, 1b. .... 3 0 0 14 1 0  
Nichoff, 2b. .... 3 0 0 3 6 0  
Mullen, 3b. .... 4 0 1 3 0 0  
Baker, c. .... 4 1 1 3 0 0  
Sigman, p. .... 2 0 0 1 2 0  
xSchulte ..... 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 7 11 23 18 1

\*Two out when winning run scored.  
\*Batted for Sigman in ninth.  
\*Barnes out, hit by batted ball.

**Score by innings:** R. Atlanta, 100-101-021-6. Mobile, 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-7.

**Summary**—Home run, Mayer; three-base hit, D. Williams; two-base hits, Mayer, Barnes, Harden 2, D. Williams; sacrifices, Nichoff, Baker, Gaff; stolen bases, Mayer; double play, Barnes unassisted; pitching record, off Marshall 10 hits with 7 runs in 8 2/3 innings; off Napier 1 hit with no runs in 1 1/3 innings; struck out, by Sigman 2, by Marshall 3; bases on balls, off Sigman 2, off Marshall 2; left on bases, Mobile 5, Atlanta 5; hit by pitcher, Barnes by Sigman; time, 2 hours; umpires, Tandy and Williams.

## Big Rally With Two Out In Ninth Sends Mobile To Victory Over Locals

Marshall Knocked Out After Having His Game Won—Mayer Hits Second Home Run in Two Days—Holden Stars.

BY G. T. FLOURNOY.

Mobile, Ala., April 20.—(Special.) Coming from behind with two men out in the ninth inning and the score standing 6 to 4 against them, the Mobile Bears played one of the most thrilling ball games seen on the Monroe park field in many years, winning out by the score of 7 to 6. The eyeflash finish furnished excitement enough for the several hundred fans who shivered in the cool weather to last them for some time to come.

The Mobile fans had about given up hope in the final frame after Mullen and Baker proved easy outs, but Schulte came through with a hit that started the fans to whispering, but when Boll dropped a Texas leaguer back of first the rosters turned on the gas and then Dennis Williams, the leading batter of the Bears, and the league, showed his stuff by sending a triple to the far corner of right field that scored two runs and sent Dewey Marshall, the Crackers' pitcher, to shivers. One run was needed to tie this score, and Emmett Mulvey, who had gone all day without producing anything, drove the first run home by hitting a single to center for a single and the game was over.

**Bruins Come Back.**

The Bears shook off the one-run lead and went to the front by sending over three markers. Boll, the first man up, dropped a single back of second and D. Williams burned up the grass with a sizzling double down the third base line. Mulvey went out to Guyon without any advance. Dewey Marshall, the pitching selection of the Crackers for the day, lost control and walked R. Williams, filling the bases and when Hulen was given a free trip to first Boll was forced home. Nichoff's long sacrifice fly to right scored D. Williams and Billy Mullen sent Rhine Williams home from third with a single. Baker popped out to Ellam to close this frame.

Sigman held on well to the fourth inning, when with one out Holden secured his second double of the game to right, taking third on an infield out. Guyon grounded towards first and beat out to upset Sigman, who was racing over to take the throw. Marshall looked like all his bad pitching was out of him after the first inning, for Mobile could not do anything with his delivery for 6 innings, and then, in the sixth inning, Sammy Mayer joined the hero class by sending the ball over right field fence for his second circuit drive in two days and tied up the session.

**Go Back to Lead.**

The Bears were determined that the Crackers would not stay in front, and in the seventh inning went into the lead by one run. With one out, Baker singled to right center and Sigman sacrificed him to second. Boll sent a long single to center on which Baker raced home.

**The Damage Stars.**

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POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The "No. 6" Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a thirsting for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No. 6 Treatment used) Dr. J. R. Cowley, 10 years with the "Keely" in charge. No. 6 Institute, 220 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(Indy.)

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SAINT LOUIS, U.S.A.

**WORTH HATS**

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# Amusement Directory

**THEATERS**

Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville)—See ad applying for program.

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)—See advertising for program.

Forsyth Theater—All week. Forsyth Players in "That Girl Patsy."

Howard Theater—All week. Agnes Ayres in "Bought and Paid For."

**MOVIES**

Metropolitan Theater—All week. "The Rosary," and other screen features.

Rialto Theater—All week. "Foolish Wives," and other screen features.

Criterion Theater—All week. Rudolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen."

Strand Theater—Friday and Saturday. Neil Hart in "The Love of Gold."

Alpha No. 2—Friday and Saturday. Tom Mix in "The Rough Diamond."

Tudor Theater—Friday and Saturday. "Martyrs of the Alamo."

**"That Girl Patsy."**

(At the Forsyth.)

Clara Joel, leading lady of the Forsyth Players, has scored one of the biggest successes of her entire stage career in "That Girl Patsy," which is being presented at the Forsyth theater this week. "Patsy" is the refined product of that side of life in New York that sharpens the wit of its pupils, teaches them, unconsciously, to live into life and understand it, and does this without robbing them of charm and sweetness.

The story of the play starts in a big settlement house the night of a big special entertainment to which a number of the patronesses of the institution have been invited. "Patsy" is to be one of the features of the entertainment.

**MOTION PICTURES**

**VAUDETTE THEATRE**

**AMATEUR CONTEST**

**TONIGHT**

MUSICAL COMEDY FEATURE

PHOTOPLAY, WM. S. HART

COMEDY - TOPICS - NEWS

**10c TUDOR 10c**

**TODAY AND SATURDAY**

**D. W. GRIFFITH'S**

**MASTERSHIP**

**"Martyrs of the Alamo"**

**METROPOLITAN**

**NOW PLAYING**

**DAILY—12:30-2:15-4:00**

**8:45-10:15**

**THE ROSARY**

**—WITH—**

**LEWIS STONE AND**

**JANE NOVAK**

**NEW SENEITT COMEDY**

**Metropolitan String Quartette**

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**Metropolitan String Quartette**

**KINGRAMS**

done and his novel idea of showing old Rip's dream while taking his twenty years' sleep after a spirit did and logic and comedy and the introduction of specialties by himself and company. Singing, dancing and some excellent whistling is introduced, and not to be overlooked is the performance of a beautiful setter dog that gets equally as much applause as any member of the company. Mr. Stafford has in the past demonstrated his merit in a number of one-act plays. He is a character artist of originality who is at his very best in "Rip Van Winkle's Dream."

Miller, Packer and Selz in a conglomeration of nonsense are very amusing, and in spite of their eccentricities have several excellent songs and dances. The members of the trio are "nut" comedians of a very extreme type, and furnish the greater part of the laughs given the show.

Leifson and DuFreese are very good in a novel comedy featuring which expert rifle shooting is introduced. Arnold Grafer is a versatile entertainer who sings, dances, sings and dances, and Maria Rakko and partner introduce some remarkable feats, in which the lady does the understanding.

The feature of the screen bill is Charles Buck Jones in "Pardon My Nerve."

Alpha Theater—Friday and Saturday, "The Cradle of Courage."

Tudor Theater—Friday and Saturday, "Martyrs of the Alamo."

**"Bought and Paid For."**

(At the Howard.)

Should a wife accept lavish gifts from her husband as peace offerings after misbehavior on his part? Can a husband, addicted to drink, be trusted to live into life and understand it, and does this without robbing them of charm and sweetness?

The story of the play starts in a big settlement house the night of a big special entertainment to which a number of the patronesses of the institution have been invited. "Patsy" is to be one of the features of the entertainment.

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Among the collectors in Buckingham palace is the favorite doll of Queen Alexandra, given to her by her father. It is a very small and manly doll, of lead, in which the queen cut out every garment herself and sewed every stitch in them.

**Classified Rates**

One time ..... 15c a line  
Three times ..... 45c a line  
Seven times ..... 1.25 a line  
Thirty times ..... 3.75 a line

Each issue

Above rates for consecutive insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the copy.

**Wanted—Board.**

**Wanted—Rooms.**

**Wanted—To Rent Rooms.**

**Wanted—To Rent Rooms.**

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements. Advertisers must appear in person or by letter, and must be prepared to pay "cash in advance" classification.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be placed in the directory. No action, but to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

Advertisements accepted by telephone will be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests.

**TELEPHONE MAIN 5000**

**PERSONAL**

SARAH J. BROWN, rent, hour or day; also club membership. Phone 1000.

MARGARET J. BROWN, private, refined, domestic help, provided with references. Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST OR STOLEN.**

BLACK billfold with name in gold on inside. Found on Peachtree street. Reward \$5.00. Return to 100 Peachtree street.

**LOST OR STOLEN.**

LOST—A small, black, leather bag, containing a watch, a pocket watch, a key, and some papers. Found on Peachtree street. Reward \$5.00. Return to 100 Peachtree street.

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**HELP WANTED—Male**

**WANTED—A FEW MEN OF CLEAN CHARACTER WHO CAN FURNISH REFERENCES REQUIRED. LIVE WIRE SOLICITORS OR MEN WHO HAVE WRITTEN INSURANCE PREFERRED. WE HAVE A GOOD, UP-TO-DATE, LEGITIMATE PROPOSITION WITH EARNINGS LIMITED ONLY TO A MAN'S CAPABILITIES. APPLY TO 530 P. M. A. C. TOMMEY, CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, CONSTITUTION.**

**Situation Wanted—Male**

**WANTED—Position by business man with capital and credit to take care of and assist in good sized enterprise. For particulars at interview please write name and address to J. H. HARRISON & CO., 120 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.**

**Situation Wanted—Female**

**YOUNG LADY desires position as nursery governess. Undergraduate nurse. References. Address: J. H. HARRISON & CO., 120 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.**

**AGENTS**

**AGENTS wanted, several young men and women, to sell "The Constitution" in the city. Write at once, Union Merchandise House, 180 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.**

**FOR SALE—Miscellaneous**

**BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE**

**PORCH SWINGS ..... 2.50 up**  
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**BEDROOM SUITES ..... 25.00 up**  
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**DINING ROOM SUITES ..... 50.00 up**  
**KITCHEN CABINETS ..... 2.50 up**  
**GAS AND COAL RANGES ..... 22.50 up**  
**GRANITE TOPS ..... 3.75 up**  
**UPRIGHT PIANOS ..... 95.00 up**  
**GRAND PIANOS ..... 125.00 up**  
**REFRIGERATORS ..... 7.50 up**  
**SPECIAL IN OFFICE FURNITURE**  
**800 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.**

**FOR SALE—FLAT**

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**SUITS FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 17**







